

U.S., states to crack down on runaway parents

WASHINGTON (AP) — The hunt is officially on by the state and federal governments for fathers and mothers who don't support their children.

Federal specialists say they hope the program will save taxpayers an estimated \$1 billion of the \$5.6 billion paid in aid last year to families of dependent children.

Until last year, most states had no machinery to track down runaway parents. However, a new federal welfare law now makes it necessary for all states to establish an effective program to trace deserters. About

\$300,000 in federal funds was infused into the program last week when Congress overrode a presidential veto.

In the last 12 months, 44 state programs have been approved by the child support division of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Louis B. Hays, deputy administrator of the program, says, "It is a rare opportunity for the average state to undertake activity that benefits states as well as families and children."

Hays added that a study done for

HEW shows that 50 per cent of the parents who desert their children have the ability to support them. Federal administrators say that almost 99 per cent of the deserters are fathers.

The law also provides that tracing and collecting facilities be made available to nonwelfare families. Hays said that since last summer his office has received about 14,000 letters asking for help from nonwelfare families.

The purpose of making the program available to everyone is to help borderline cases where a family

might be forced to go on welfare if the father didn't come through with support payments.

Once the parent is located, the law provides for a number of ways to enforce payment. One is the garnishment of wages. This is also the first time that wages of federal employees will be subject to garnishment for the purpose of child support and alimony obligations.

In one instance, an Army colonel in California has had his paycheck garnished for the \$30,000 he owed his family in back support payments, Hays said.

Fathers or mothers who wish to have their spouse located are now able to contact their state or local child support agency. The state agency will first attempt to locate the parent.

If unsuccessful, the agency can contact the federal parent locator service, which will try to obtain the last home address or last place of employment from federal agencies like Social Security.

The program ran into some trouble last summer when President Ford objected to parts of the law that he said "go too far by injecting the fed-

eral government into domestic relations."

Last week, the Senate overrode Ford's veto of a money bill that included \$300,000 that Hays says will go towards running the parent-locator service.

For some states, the program is not a new one. For 20 years, California has had a program operated by the district attorney's office. California officials report savings of more than \$100 million in the last three years from tracking down absentee fathers and forcing them to support their children rather than welfare.

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President urges S.S. tax hike



TIME TO RUN

Plane was to pick up 90 at OIA, fly to Vegas

Some 90 passengers waiting at Ontario International Airport Sunday for a "gambler's special" plane to Las Vegas were told that their flight had been canceled due to poor weather conditions.

They did not know then that the chartered Mercer Airlines D-6 plane had crashed on takeoff from Hollywood-Burbank Airport, killing three crew members and injuring 13 persons, mostly firemen.

"The passengers were not told about the crash," said an airport spokesman. "The word went out over the public address system that the flight was canceled because of the weather."

"You just don't walk up to people and tell them about a tragedy. We didn't want anyone falling over in the lobby."

The passengers were waiting for a chartered flight to take them to a casino where they would gamble about 12 hours, and then return, he said.

Weather

Continued rain turning to showers tonight and Tuesday. Clear Tuesday night. High today 60, low tonight 42, high Tuesday 61. The high Sunday was 57, and the overnight low was 49; high Saturday was 57 and the low was 43. Tuesday's sunrise 6:41, sunset 5:30.

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Firemen scamper from the flames of an airplane crash Sunday near Van Nuys Airport.

Three persons died in the crash, and 10 firemen were burned.

Three die in airplane crash; flareup burns firemen

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two stewardesses and a part-time charter airline employee crouched in the rear of the wreckage of a four-engine plane which had crashed and killed the pilot and two other crewmen.

As rescuers worked their way toward them, the wreckage suddenly burst into flames again. Several firemen suffered serious burns when their clothing caught fire in the blaze.

The three survivors were eventually rescued with no serious injuries, "okay, but pretty well shook up."

The charter DC-6, owned by Mercer Aviation, apparently lost an engine shortly after takeoff Sunday and went down on the edge of a rain-soaked golf course.

The dead crewmen and the three in the rear of the plane were the only persons aboard.

Stewardesses Jan Butte, 24, and Susan Masters, 25, and Guy DeMeo, 16, the part-time worker, were

seated in the rear of the propeller-driven plane at the time of the crash. Witnesses said firemen were trying to enter the front part of the wreckage when the flames erupted, sending them scrambling for safety.

Climbers die in 4,000-foot fall

KELSO, Wash. (AP) — Three mountain climbers from Seattle fell two-thirds of a mile to their deaths as they approached the peak of Mt. St. Helens.

Several other climbers saw the fall Saturday, including two who found the victims and stayed overnight beside the bodies.

The dead climbers were identified Sunday as Vernon E. Stiles, 54, and Jack D. Amos and his wife, Judy, both believed to be in their late 20s. Skamania County sheriff's officers said.

"During the rescue operation, the plane reignited and burned several firemen seriously," said George Douglas of the Los Angeles City Fire Department.

The injured firemen were taken to Los Angeles County-USC Medical Center and the Sherman Oaks Community Hospital.

The dead were listed as James R. Seccumbe, 38, of Glendale, the pilot; Jack Finger, 55, of Carpenteria, copilot; and Arthur Bankers of Torrance, the flight engineer.

Investigators for the Federal Aviation Administration said one of the plane's engines disintegrated on takeoff from Hollywood-Burbank Airport, scattering debris along the runway.

The plane crashed as it tried an emergency landing at Van Nuys Airport, 10 miles away. The plane passed over heavily populated areas before plowing into a field near the Woodley Golf Course, which was closed because of rain.

In Ontario a 21-year-old man apparently lost control of his car on a road at the rear of Tru-Mold Ind. Co. on State Street and crashed into the rear end of a train tram.

The driver, Ronald D. Petrie, 17, of Fullerton, and his passenger, Gregory E. Potter, 16, of Placentia, were treated for minor injuries at Chino General Hospital and released.

In Pomona a motorist suffered a broken leg Sunday afternoon when his car slid off a gradual curve on wet pavement at Campus Avenue and west of Roselawn Avenue.

The driver, Charles G. Flannery, 58, of Pomona, was taken to Pomona Valley Community Hospital where he was admitted for treatment. His condition today was termed good.

Police reported Flannery was eastbound in Pomona Boulevard when his car slid off the road, over the curb, and into a utility pole. Firemen using power equipment had to be summoned to the scene to free him when he was trapped inside his car.

Catastrophic illness plan is also proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford formally asked Congress today for a multibillion dollar boost in Social Security taxes, new catastrophic illness insurance for older Americans and larger contributions by Medicare patients to finance hospital and doctor bills.

Ford has said the proposed tax increase would cost each employee who pays Social Security taxes less than \$1 a week. The maximum increase for a worker would be \$49, raising the total maximum tax for that worker to \$1,014 in 1977. The tax hike would raise approximately \$4.4 billion during the 1977 calendar year.

In his message to Congress, the President recommended that Medicare patients pay up to \$500 per year for hospital care and skilled nursing services and \$250 per year for doctor bills. He also called for a limit on Medicare payment rates in 1977 and 1978 for both hospital and physician services.

All the proposals outlined in Ford's special message were announced Jan. 1 in the President's State of the Union address. But Ford took the occasion of signing the message during an Oval Office ceremony to declare that older Americans "have earned the right to live securely, comfortably and independently."

The ceremony came exactly one month in advance of the Florida presidential primary, in which Ford will be vying for the votes of thousands of retired people in that state.

Here are key elements in the President's request for new legislation:

To bolster the Social Security trust fund, now paying out more than it takes in, the President asked that payroll taxes paid by employees and employers be increased by three-tenths of 1 per cent each. This increase will cost no worker more than \$1 a week, and most will pay less, Ford wrote.

To protect Medicare beneficiaries against catastrophic medical bills, the President asked Congress to provide full coverage "for unlimited days of hospital and skilled nursing facility care," a more generous system than is now offered but one that would help only the minority of older people who need it.

To increase incentives to keep Medicare costs down, Ford recommended that patients pay a larger

share of hospital and doctor bills — up to \$500 per year per patient for hospitals and skilled nursing services and \$250 per year for doctor bills. This would affect all Medicare patients.

In another move to "slow down the inflation of health costs" and help finance catastrophic protection, Ford asked that increases in Medicare payment rates in 1977 and 1978 be limited to 7 per cent a day for hospitals and 4 per cent for physicians' services.

Under the Ford plan, patients would pay 10 per cent of hospital and nursing home charges after the first day, up to a maximum of \$500 a year.

"The savings from placing a limit on increases in Medicare payments and some of the revenue from increased cost-sharing will be used to finance the catastrophic illness program," Ford wrote in his message.

Key Angola city falls to MPLA

By The Associated Press

The Western-backed National Union — UNITA — said today that Huambo, its capital in south-central Angola, has fallen to the Soviet-backed Popular Movement (MPLA).

A drive on UNITA's military headquarters, Silva Porto, 30 miles away, is expected shortly, Western observers said.

The MPLA announced the capture of Huambo earlier in the day and said its victory in northern Angola was nearly complete.

The UNITA announcement was made to a news conference in Lusaka, Zambia by the movement's foreign minister, Jorge Sangumba.

State Department officials in Washington, commenting on the latest development in Angola, said the Western-backed forces there "just don't have the weapons to match Soviet rockets and tanks."

Minor slides, flooding in area

Slides, accidents, minor floods and power outages plagued the valley over the weekend as the heaviest storm in two years dumped four inches of rain on the area.

The storm is expected to subside by tonight, with showers predicted Tuesday. The weatherman predicts a respite from the rain Wednesday and Thursday, but a new storm is on the way and will arrive here Friday.

The rain caused several snow avalanches in the Mt. Baldy skiing areas Saturday and Sunday but no one was hurt. The storm also loosened rocks along Mt. Baldy Road causing several slides near the tunnel.

According to the Highway Patrol, the latest slide, which occurred early this morning, disrupted traffic on Mt. Baldy Road. Work crews arrived by 8 a.m. but the road remained closed this morning.

Four persons were injured in three rain related accidents throughout the valley. None of the injured was reported in serious condition.

Although General Telephone reported no serious interruption of

service, there was a half hour power outage in the Claremont area Sunday night, and again early this morning. Four thousand customers were affected.

Good skiing conditions at Mt. Baldy were marred by warm temperatures which melted most of the snow even in the highest elevations. The Snow Crest Ski Lodge reported about 1½ feet of snow on the ground this morning.

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The driver, Ronald D. Petrie, 17, of Fullerton, and his passenger, Gregory E. Potter, 16, of Placentia, were treated for minor injuries at Chino General Hospital and released.

Police said it was raining at the time of the accident and Magnolia, traveling at a high rate of speed, apparently lost control of his vehicle on the highway and slid into the rear of the tram.

In another rain related accident a police car driven by Ontario Police Officer Joe Sullivan skidded on wet pavement at Campus Avenue and Sixth Street in Ontario and crashed into a car early Sunday morning.

Sullivan and the driver of the second car were not injured in the mishap, but the police car had to be towed from the scene.

A California Highway Patrol is investigating the accident.



TROUBLED

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas took a beating in Oklahoma caucuses Sunday for Democratic presidential candidates. He finished fourth among five contenders and is considering dropping out of the race.

Legislature looks at malpractice, coastal protection

SACRAMENTO (AP) — More sparring over medical malpractice and the legislative debut of the coastal protection plan highlight a relatively quiet week for the California Legislature.

The effect on lawmakers, if any, of the ending of the Southern California doctors' slowdown last week may be reflected in their treatment of a doctor-backed malpractice bill.

The measure by Sen. Alfred Song, D-Monterey Park, was scheduled for hearing in the Senate Finance Com-

mittee today. A rival, Brown administration-backed bill by Assemblyman Howard Berman, D-Beverly Hills, is awaiting its first committee hearing.

Song has amended his bill to increase doctors' future insurance premiums to cover a portion of the expected future deficit in a state malpractice claim fund.

But his bill still demands far less of the doctors than Berman's, which would require them to support the entire fund with premiums that

begin at an average of \$4,000 but could average more than \$40,000 within 10 years.

Berman's bill also would make doctors pay as much as one-fourth the amount of their annual premium out of their own pocket for each malpractice judgment against them. Another provision would require doctors to design a program offering some free or low-cost medical care to the needy.

Last week an aide to Song said he thought the two bills would be

amended to bring them closer together, and eventually might be combined.

But Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy, the state's most powerful legislator, has vowed to fight any malpractice bill which would require taxpayers to bail out the state claims fund.

McCarthy says Song's bill would create a deficit of \$2.5 billion within 10 years.

The coastal protection bill is to be introduced Tuesday by Sen. Anthony

Beilenson, D-Los Angeles.

It would implement recommendations of the voter-created Coastal Commission, including a controversial proposal to make that commission permanent and give it veto power over coastal development.

The plan would curb coastal development that leap-frogged over open land, polluted the air, or blocked an ocean view needlessly. It also would require most developers who wanted to dredge or fill a marsh

or estuary to first restore a wetland area of comparable value.

A companion bill by Assemblyman Gary Hart, D-Santa Barbara, would put a bond issue on the November ballot for state purchase and preservation of more than \$200 million worth of coastal property.

Land development and labor groups are already fighting the proposed plan, and are trying to put a measure on the November ballot that would wipe out the Coastal Commission.



SHE MIGHT TESTIFY

Patty Hearst gives a smile and a clenched-fist salute, left, in September as she leaves San Mateo County jail. At right, she is shown arriving for the second day of her trial in San Fran-

cisco, last month. Miss Hearst, who does not smile in public anymore, may be called to testify with the jury absent this week, regarding her famed taped message.

Photo by Associated Press

Patty may testify this week about tape in closed session

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst's prosecutors say they will ask her judge to accept as evidence a tape in which the newspaper heiress boasts of participating willingly in a bank robbery with her Symbionese Liberation Army kidnappers.

U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter scheduled a special hearing

today — outside the presence of the jury — to decide whether it will hear the tape. The tape was sent from the underground nine days after the April 15, 1974, San Francisco holdup for which Miss Hearst is on trial.

Carter said he would allow both the prosecution and the defense to present whatever testimony they want at the hearing, including witnesses.

So it was possible that Miss Hearst would testify about the making of the tape.

U.S. Atty. James L. Browning said the jury should get to hear the tape, which he branded "an admission of guilt."

Chief defense counsel F. Lee Bailey has contended the script for the tape was written by SLA member Angela Atwood and Miss Hearst was forced to record it.

The judge also must rule on whether any of Miss Hearst's activity with the SLA after the robbery is admissible as evidence, including a May 16, 1974, incident in which she allegedly sprayed a Los Angeles area sporting goods store with machine gun fire.

The defense wants mention of any such activity suppressed as irrelevant to the bank robbery case.

A teen-ager, Thomas Dean Matthews, was held hostage for 12 hours after the Los Angeles incident, and Miss Hearst allegedly bragged to him about her part in the bank heist.

Browning said he planned to call the youth to testify about his hours with Miss Hearst.

Browning said the Los Angeles incident proves the defendant knew how to use the sawed-off carbine she wielded in the bank and was not acting in fear of her life as the defense contends.

'Zebra' murder trial expected to go to jury this week

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The "Zebra" murder trial — aftermath of a frightening series of attacks that shocked the nation two years ago — finally is expected to go to the jury this week.

Now in its 12th month, the trial of four young black men on murder and

conspiracy charges has been one of the longest criminal trials in California history — and because of its length, could yet end in a mistrial.

One juror, a newlywed when the trial started March 3, 1975, is about to give birth. If she has to be excused, only one of four original alter-

nates remains to fill in, with no further standbys available should another juror become incapacitated.

After more than 200 days in court and testimony from 181 witnesses, Superior Court Judge Joseph Karesh hopes to hear the last defense summation this week and sequester

the jury to deliberate a verdict.

"The defendants are holding up remarkably well," said defense attorney Edward W. Jacko, a New York attorney retained for Green by the Nation of Islam. "They're in good spirits and confident in the belief they will be acquitted."

J.C. Simon, 29, Larry C. Green, 23, Manuel Moore, 31, and Jessie Lee Cooks, 30 — all Black Muslims — are accused of some of a series of 13 random street killings and seven assaults on whites between Nov. 25, 1973 and April 16, 1974.

Victims usually were shot at night

— as they waited for a bus, or carried laundry home, or took an evening stroll.

During a massive manhunt for the killers, 600 black men were stopped and questioned by police in an unusual tactic endorsed by former Mayor Joseph L. Alioto.

POL. ADV.

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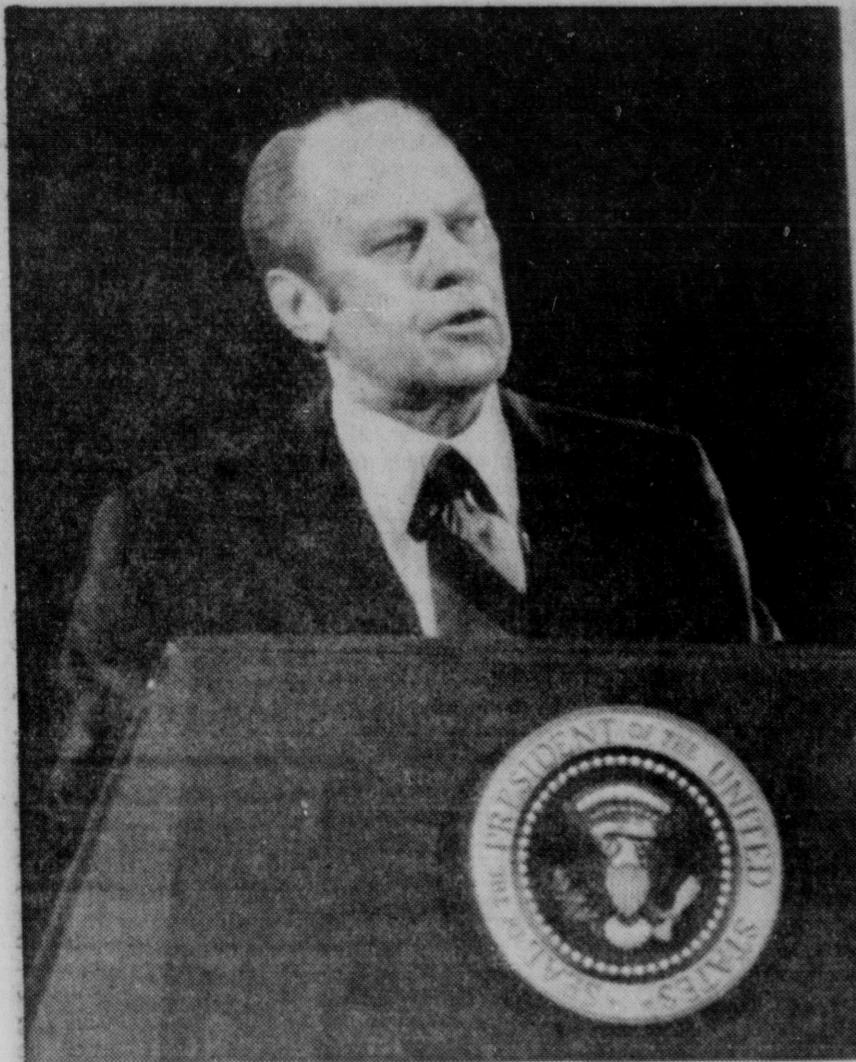
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Ford satisfied with his N.H. campaign



POLITICKING

President Ford answers questions put to him by University of New Hampshire students, including one dressed as a monkey, at Durham,



Sunday night. Ford was applauded and heckled.

Photo by Associated Press

11 youngsters

12 killed in train-camper crash

BREESE, Ill. (AP) — Beneath the hospital's soft, fluorescent corridor lights, a few feet inside the door, Mary Ann Hopper lay in a tight ball on the hard floor, screaming, "Why couldn't it have been me?"

She'd learned that two of her three children — 8-year-old daughter Darla and 6-year-old son Toby — were dead.

Soon she would learn that her father, three nephews and a niece were also among the 12 killed in nearby Beckenmeyer Saturday night when a freight train smashed into a camper truck loaded with children headed for a roller skating party.

Her father's truck camper was smashed by a 67-car Baltimore & Ohio freight at an unguarded crossing.

A corps of state and federal investigators is trying to piece together details of the collision.

Eleven of the dead were youngsters. The 12th was Henry Lowe, 60, who was taking eight of his grandchildren and five of their friends on a weekly trip.

James Knapp of Beckenmeyer, driving across the tracks from the opposite direction, saw the impact.

"It looked like the pickup just ex-

ploded," he said Sunday. "I ran up there and I just found dead ones laying all through there."

The train reportedly was traveling at 56 miles an hour, and it took engineer O.J. Coers about four-tenths of a mile to bring the train to a stop. A B&O spokesman said 60 miles per hour is the limit it sets on the Beckenmeyer tracks.

A two-man National Transportation Safety Board team flew in from Washington to interview the train crew and witnesses. Also investigating were state and local police, the Illinois Commerce Commission and the railroad.

Crossing signs mark the intersection, but there are no lights, bells or gates. Mayor Clinton Hoffman said the community has tried in the past to improve safety at that crossing and a similar one. Only one of the four crossings in town has gates.

Hoffman said other people have been killed at the intersections but none recently. He said the railroad was responsible for crossing safety devices.

At the hospital, the news of her children's death rendered Mrs. Hopper helpless.

Her fists and forehead pressed

against the cold tile floor, she tucked her knees beneath her chest and arched her spine in agony. Her coat was stretched tight across her shoulders.

Two nurses, a Baptist preacher in a sport coat and a Catholic priest in black clerical garb offered comfort.

The preacher, the Rev. Mr. E.D. Hediger, recognized the grieving mother as one of his congregation.

"No," she cried as he spoke. "Oh God, no. Why couldn't it have been me? Why couldn't it have been me?"

A plastic chair was shoved against the pale-green wall.

"No. No. No. No," she shouted as they gently helped her to her feet. "Oh God," she cried. "Why, why, why, why?"

"You know there is no answer to that," the Rev. Mr. Hediger said.

"How's my Dad?" she asked.

"He's gone," the preacher said quietly.

"He's gone," she sobbed. The preacher said her father had been driving.

Again she screamed: "No, no!"

"It was a whole truckload," the Rev. Mr. Hediger said. Softly, he recited the names. Three were nephews, one a niece.

"Where's my kids?" she

screamed.

"They are not here, now," the preacher said.

The dead besides Henry Lowe, Darla and Toby were Leroy Lowe, 15, and his sister Tara, 4; Craig Lowe, 6; Mark Lowe, 13; Brian Forth, 13; Robert Moorleghen, 13, and his brother, Allen, 15; and Linda McCabe.

Brian Lowe, 10, was in critical condition with multiple fractures and internal injuries.

Robert McCabe Jr., 9, was in fair condition. Mark Forth, 12, was hospitalized with an apparent leg fracture. Gene Lowe, 10, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lowe, was treated and released.

All the Lowes, Forths and Moorleghens are from rural Carlyle. The Hopper children, cousins of the Lowe youngsters, were from Keyesport. Linda McCabe, whose father lives in Winona, Mo., was staying with her uncle in Beckenmeyer. Thomas Smith, 18, also killed in the wreck, was from Fairview Heights.

DURHAM, N.H. (AP) — President Ford, saying he thinks New Hampshire Republicans will prefer his performance to Ronald Reagan's rhetoric, is considering a post-election overhaul of welfare laws to help the needy and "cut out ... the chiselers."

Ford was back at the White House today after a two-day hunt for votes in the nation's first presidential primary. He said he might be back before the Feb. 24 balloting.

"I expect to do well in New Hampshire," Ford said, dismissing suggestions that his campaign organization is faltering where Reagan's is strong.

He said he thinks the voters will base their judgment on policies — "I don't think they will make their decision on the basis of promises or rhetoric."

Ford sketched his welfare ideas in the most general of terms at a windup appearance Sunday night before some 3,500 people, most of them students and some of them hecklers, at the University of New Hampshire.

He took the heckling with a fixed smile and an admonition that people should listen to each other whether they agree or disagree. He answered questions for an hour, most of it spent recounting administration positions and proposals.

The vast majority of the student audience was on his side. Indeed, by the time a youth in a gorilla costume got to the microphone to ask the last question, most of the jeers and shouts had ended.

"My name is Bonzo and I'm an escapee from an old Ronald Reagan flick," the costumed youth told the President. "Why should you not be called the big business candidate?"

Ford said his record, in Congress and the White House, proves he shouldn't.

"It was a voting record that called them as I saw them for the benefit of the United States, and as President I've carried on in the same way," he said.

Reagan has made welfare an issue in New Hampshire, contending that his record as governor of California proves he can deal with abuses, take care of the impoverished and still save money.

Reagan has said federal welfare programs should be turned back to the states. That is one of the categories of federal spending he originally targeted for transfer out of Washington in his \$90 billion budget cutting proposal. He now says the figure was only an example, the transfer would be gradual and the object is decentralization.

Ford told a questioning student that welfare is a problem because the current system is too complex.

and the President said he envisions a single, consolidated program.

"At the present time, there are too many people who are getting welfare and food stamps that don't need them," he said. "On the other hand, too many of the needy are being short-changed."

Ford drew repeated rounds of applause from the student audience, along with apologies for the heckling.

At one point, a girl stepped to the microphone, said she was with the People's Bicentennial Commission and told Ford most Americans believe there should be a movement against the influence of big business. She demanded that he say in a word whether he agreed or not.

The President started to answer. "Agree or disagree, Mr. President," the girl interrupted.

"I was about to say that a question of that kind deserves more than a one word answer," Ford said.

The crowd applauded for 30 seconds. "Boo," the girl said into the microphone, and she walked away.

Reagan was resuming his New Hampshire campaign today and is to appear at a question-and-answer session of his own in the same hall Tuesday night.

At a news conference and in his appearance before the students, Ford also made these points:

—There is no possibility that American forces will become involved in Angola, and the intervention of Cuban troops in that African war "for all intents and purposes has stopped any possibility of U.S.-Cuban relations improving period."

—He sees "no political ramifications at all" to former President Nixon's planned visit to China starting Feb. 21, just three days before the New Hampshire primary.

Ford also said any similarities between his administration and that of his resigned predecessor "is pure happenstance." Economically, he said, Nixon "didn't have the hard decisions like we had in 1975."

In Concord, he told about 70 supporters and campaign workers that he is confident about the test with Reagan. "It looks like everything's turning up rosy," he said.

Ford also said he isn't promising more than he can deliver. But he had some promises nonetheless. "We have a strong program to put a restraint on the increase in federal spending," he said. "And if we do that then we can have a bona fide bigger tax cut in 1976. We'll balance the budget in 1978, 1979, and we can have an additional tax cut at that time."

Up 47.8 per cent

Americans work longer to eat

WASHINGTON (AP) — American factory workers continue to enjoy better food purchasing power than their counterparts in 13 foreign countries, but the gap closed a bit last year, according to figures published today by the Agriculture Department.

The figures show that Americans had to work longer to eat last year than in 1974, while the average in other countries declined.

The report said that U.S. industrial workers on the average spent two hours and 16 minutes on the job to earn enough to buy a nine-item list of groceries in 1975, up 47.8 per cent compared with one hour and 32 minutes in 1974.

Samplings made in 13 foreign countries showed that factory workers there averaged four hours and 34 minutes to buy the same

amount of food. That was down 5.5 per cent from four hours and 50 minutes, on a 13-country average, from 1974.

These averages mean the foreign workers had to put in more than twice as much time as American workers to pay for the same food. Brought down to a sirloin steak, the figures mean that a U.S. worker averaged about 26 minutes on the job last year to pay for one pound of sirloin, while a Japanese wage-earner worked six hours and 25 minutes. In Argentina, however, a worker spent 11 minutes to earn enough to buy sirloin.

The figures were based on average hourly earnings for workers in manufacturing industries in the United States and the other countries. The average hourly wages, however, were not published.

Only the figures showing how long

wage-earners had to work in the various countries for specified food items in 1975 were included in the report. There was no analysis or comparison with 1974.

One department spokesman who was asked about the figures said that "no doubt inflation rates were higher in the other countries last year" and speculated that wages probably rose higher than food prices in other countries.

Food prices rose everywhere in 1975, including an average 12-month U.S. gain of 8.5 per cent, according to the USDA. That was down sharply from increases of 14.5 per cent in each of the two previous years.

The 13 countries involved in the figures were West Germany, Brazil, Belgium, Argentina, Australia, Denmark, Great Britain, Canada, France, Italy, Sweden, The Netherlands and Japan.

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Dutch prince named in Lockheed payoff

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands (AP) — "If all this is true, we can wave goodbye to the royal house," said a young woman lawyer after Premier Joop den Uyl's announcement that Prince Bernhard was the Dutch official accused of receiving \$1.1 million to promote the sale of Lockheed aircraft.

"This would be not only a calamity for the royal family but a calamity for the whole nation," said a retired politician.

Other observers said it was premature to speculate about the effect of the scandal on the future

of the centuries-old House of Orange.

The Dutch reacted with shock and often with disbelief to the rising storm around Queen Juliana's popular, 64-year-old husband. Many obviously wanted to believe the prince's assertion, reported by Den Uyl, that "he has never received any money and would appreciate a full investigation."

The Socialist premier said that although his government was not implying that Bernhard was "guilty of reprehensible acts," it had concluded that the prince was the high-ranking Dutch official mentioned in testimony Friday before a U.S. Senate subcommittee.

Lockheed's president, A.C. Kotchian, told the subcommittee the com-

pany paid the Dutch official \$1 million in the early 1960s to promote the sales of F104 Starfighters and P2B antisubmarine planes, and paid him another \$100,000 a few years ago. Kotchian did not name the Dutchman.

Den Uyl said his government would probably set up an independent commission to make a speedy investigation of the charge.

Most political parties withheld comment. The Calvinist Christian Historical Union, which has seven of the 150 seats in the lower house of parliament, called for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to ban purchases from Lockheed. The Pacifist Socialist Party, which has no seats, said that if wrongdoing is proven, the prince should resign immediately as inspector-general of the armed forces, an advisory post he has held since 1970.

J. Van Elsen, a conservative member of parliament's defense committee, told reporters, "On the decision to buy Starfighters, I know that Prince Bernhard never advised the government."

A native of Germany, Bernhard was married to Queen Wilhelmina's only daughter in 1937 and during World War II was commander-in-chief of the Dutch armed forces.

Since the war, he has been an unofficial ambassador for The Netherlands abroad and has become known around the world for his presidency of the World Wildlife Foundation. But he also has an active business life helping to manage the Dutch royal family's huge fortune.



Photo by Associated Press

LIFE GOES ON — Women residents of San Pedro Sacatepequez walk up a hill carrying belongings they had salvaged amid the

rubble of their village below. San Pedro was heavily damaged by the massive earthquake that struck Guatemala last week.

People in the news

NORTH CONWAY, N.H. (AP) — Susan Ford, on her first presidential campaign trip, said she is "non-political" and uncertain that she wants her father to be elected to a full term.

"I haven't decided yet. I think I would, but not if the job gets any tougher," Miss Ford, 18, said in an interview.

"I've seen him age."

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas industrialist Ira Corn has enjoyed owning the only private copy of the 21 original printed copies of the Declaration of Independence. Now, that the Bicentennial is here, he likes it all the more.

Corn and his associate, Joseph P. Driscoll, bought the rare document for \$404,000 in 1969.

"We like the idea of a copy being west of the Mississippi," he said.

The other 20 original copies are in libraries and archives.

ATLANTA (AP) — The Dan M. Mackey family came home this weekend, one of the fortunate families in Guatemala unscathed by the earthquake.

But Dr. Mackey, 38, and his wife, Helen, 38, are going back Tuesday as part of a medical team to aid the Central American country.

The couple, their 7-year-old son, Colin, and Mrs. Mackey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Velt Sherman of Oklahoma City, were vacationing at a village about 75 miles northwest of Guatemala City when the first quake occurred Wednesday.

"I was kind of awake when I heard a little rumbling. I got up and then it just really hit. You think the world is coming to an end," Mrs. Mackey recalled Sunday.

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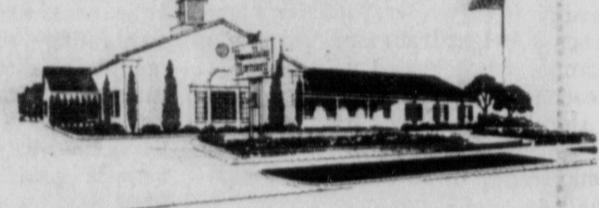
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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA — Rain decreasing some and becoming shower through Tuesday in northern desert and through Owens Valley with partial clearing Tuesday.

COASTAL AND INTERMEDIATE VALLEYS — Rain decreasing some and becoming shower through Tuesday. Little change in temperatures. Highs Tuesday near 60. Lows tonight in mid 50s.

Call U. S. 'sick society'

U.S. book shocks Czech students

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Prof. George Held, an American teaching American literature here, says he assigned his students to read William Burrough's sexually bizarre "Naked Lunch" and they were overwhelmed by the immorality and obscenity.

Some of the students commented that only a "sick society" could produce a book like that, he said in an interview.

Held, a 40-year-old Fulbright lecturer at Prague's Charles University, added that he feels no compulsion to justify his choice of books for students from a tightly controlled Communist society.

"I teach the same books here that I teach in America," he said. "These

books have made a place for themselves in literary history or represent a cause that has come of age. I don't teach a book because of overt political considerations or eliminate them because of some political judgment."

In the case of "Naked Lunch," Held attempted to give his Czech students an appreciation of the writer's "genius of language" and to explain the work "in the context of Burrough's perverse aesthetic."

The novel, not available in Czech bookshops, was ordered for the class through the U.S. Embassy.

"I tend to follow the students' reactions wherever I teach," Held remarked. "If a work repels or bores them, I

remove it from the syllabus." Held, who studied at Brown and Hawaii universities, is on leave from Queens College in New York City. He previously taught and earned his doctorate at Rutgers. He is a native of Scarsdale, N.Y.

"Naked Lunch" was the only avant-garde work that completely repelled the eight students in his Prague seminar on contemporary American literature of the last 20 years. He also teaches a required course on American authors that has 18 students enrolled. The authors covered in the two courses range from Washington Irving to Allen Ginsberg.

Held said his Czech superiors have given him a free hand.

"They told me I'm qualified and I should teach what's significant."

His choice of books was questioned only once — by the Americans and not the Czechs. When a special allotment of U.S. funds became available, he ordered books through the American Embassy that were not on the U.S. Information Service's approved list for Czechoslovakia. Among the books, he recalls, was Norman Mailer's "Marilyn."

"I was asked to write a defense of my choices. I didn't write it," Held nevertheless received the books.

"The best apologia for American literature," Held maintained, is that it deals with such social sores as the destruction of the landscape, decay of the cities and the breakdown in communications within society.

"One problem of

contemporary American literature," as Held sees it, "is that it is not political enough."

Yet, "by its nature American literature is subversive," Held said. "There are people in America who don't like these texts. Here I put them into historic perspective."

The works interest his students "if they see problems dramatized in American literature that have analogues in their own country. Obviously, they are very difficult. They had a lot of trouble with Emerson and Thoreau." The two 19th

century individualists were regarded as "too egotistical" by the Czech students, he said.

Held is anxious to insure that the Fulbright program is continued here as well as in other East European countries, including the Soviet Union.

Classroom discussions here, Held said, "can be as lively as in America — when one considers English is their second language and some of the texts are very difficult. They had a lot of trouble with Emerson and Thoreau."

The two 19th

century individualists were regarded as "too egotistical" by the Czech students, he said.

Held conceded, however, that the students "try to keep their responses narrowed to the problems of the texts."

The American professor said he is certain that, if a Communist party functionary were to monitor the lectures, he "would not find anything amiss."

Held spent one year at the university in Bratislava, where he was limited to English language instruction.

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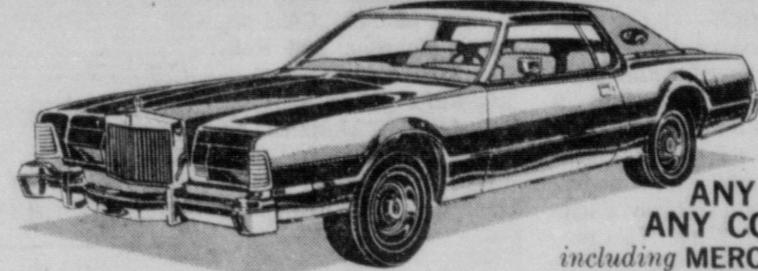
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Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

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Passaic Lenni-Lenape Raritan
Garden State Newark Red Oak
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Tomorrow: East Asian Countries

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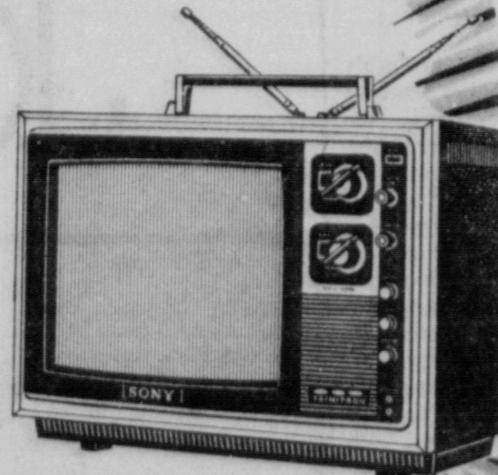
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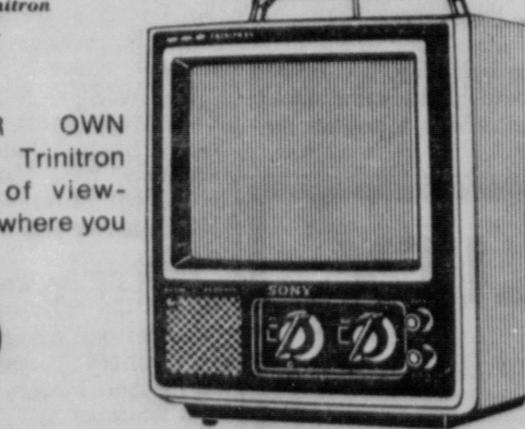


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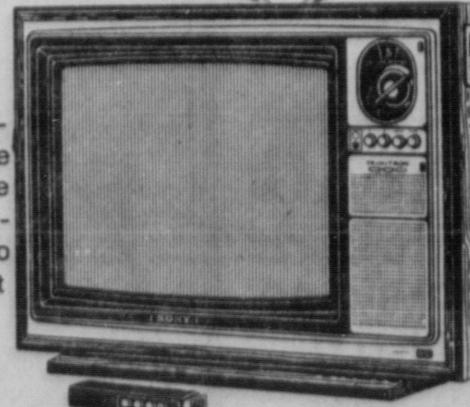
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SUNDAY 10:00 AM TO 6:00 PM...JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"



SWEETHEART BALL — Chino Hills Little League will benefit from the Sweetheart Ball to be held at The Bowlium in Montclair on Saturday at 9 p.m. Mrs. Alfred

Pimental, Mrs. George Butler and Mrs. Ronald Star, from left, are completing decorations for event. Anyone wishing tickets may call Mrs. Butler, 597-1371.

Pomona Grange installs leaders

Officers were installed recently by Los Angeles County Pomona Grange.

George Stinebaugh was installed as master by the junior past master, Mrs. Marie Rice. He then installed the following officers: Paul Ray, overseer; Mrs. Herbert Marshall, lecturer; Ed Groleau, steward; Herb Marshall, assistant steward; Lucille Enoch, lady assistant;

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Progress Bulletin Family

Pomona, California ■ Monday, February 9, 1976

Bethany Church setting for rites

The Bethany Baptist Church in Montclair was the setting for the marriage of Miss Eunie Turner of Montclair and Roger Pollock of Montclair.

The couple was married by the Rev. Donald Bray in a double-ring afternoon ceremony followed by a reception held at the home of the bride's parents in Montclair.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry D. Turner, Jr. of Montclair. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pollock of Montclair.

Miss Cindy Turner of Montclair was honor attendant.

Serving as best man was David Pollock of Montclair.

Bridesmaids were the Misses Monica Cenamo, Carrie Johnson and Roberta Spraklin.

Ushers were Robert Ogleby, Cliff Matheus and Mario Orioli.

The newlyweds honeymooned in San Francisco

and will be at home in Concord.

A business meeting and social hour will be a part of the evening program, along with a valentine exchange. There will be no separate meeting during the month for Lamplighters and Susannah Wesley circles.

Sale will assist Bolivians

Mrs. Ruth Kramer will bring an assortment of Bolivian handcraft items for a sale to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mueller, 3975 Emerald Ave., La Verne, Thursday, from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Knitted Garments of alpaca for men, women and children will be available. There will be ponchos, capes, skirts, pullover and cardigan sweaters. Other articles are wall hangings of colorful applique on homespun wool, pillow covers, woven bags and belts, God's eye, dolls and toy llamas.

Money derived from the sale goes back to the artisans and the autonomous Methodist Church for social service projects.

Mrs. Kramer, who grew up in Pomona, was a missionary to Bolivia for a number of years. The sale is her way of helping the Bolivian people.

A second sale will be held Friday at the United Methodist Church in Hemet.

Potluck set by OES unit

The past matrons, past patrons and trailers of Star of the West Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, have planned a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Powers, 1015 Whitman Ave., Claremont.

Guests will bring a hot dish, salad or dessert and their own table service.

Thursday meeting charted by BPW

Montclair High School students who attended the youth conference in November in Yucaipa will present the program when the Montclair Heights Business and Professional Women's Club holds a dinner meeting at 7 p.m., Thursday, at the Phoenix Restaurant, Montclair.

February has been designated by the president for a membership drive and members will bring guests to the meeting.

Reports will be presented by Mrs. Arthur Novelli, Mrs. Arthur Fies and Mrs. Betty Wicker on the BPW winter conference.

Guest night set Tuesday by club

The Feb. 24 tea at the clubhouse will include a book review from The Bookworm of Upland.



"One" I thought a lovely age.
"Two" seemed better still.
"Three" Ah, that's life's golden stage.
Rich with many a thrill.
Then comes the gray-haired man,
Foolish to the core.
Vowed there's nothing lovelier than
Little girls of four.
"Four" the time of sparkling eyes,
Twinkling with delight,
Everything a glad surprise,
Life exactly right.
Romping all the hours away,
"Five" can have in store.
Nothing lovelier, I'd say.
"That" this age of four.
Now comes the time of love,
Never more to be.
Still the charms I look upon
Glorious to see.
Still those eyes with gladness glow,
Still those charms survive!
All the radiance you could show
Lovelier seems at five.
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Love Mommy**

The average adult has enough iron in his body to make a two-inch nail.

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FRIDAY, FEB. 13 10 to 4
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(Friday)

10:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

2:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

6:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.

(Saturday)

10:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

2:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

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of same pose in natural color.

If you have a second or third favorite
pose, take them, too. At these special
prices, in either size.

Your second selection 1.69

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Almanac

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Feb. 9, the 40th day of 1976. There are 326 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1718, French colonists arrived in Louisiana.

On this date:

In 1773, William Harrison, the ninth American president, was born in Charles City County, Virginia.

In 1825, the U.S. House of Representatives elected John Quincy Adams President after an election in which none of the candidates received an electoral majority.

In 1870, the U.S. Weather Bureau was established.

In 1942, the former French liner, "Normandie" burned and capsized at a New York pier as it was being outfitted as a troop transport.

In 1943, the World War II Battle of Guadalcanal in the Pacific ended in an American victory.

In 1962, Jamaica became an independent nation within the British Commonwealth.

2 types of employee business expenses

By Ray De Crane

(Eighth in Series)

Employee business expenses fall in two categories. Some are "adjustment to income" items claimed before adjusted gross income is determined. Others may be claimed only on Schedule A if the taxpayer is itemizing his deductions.

For most employees, the expenses which may be claimed against gross income are those for transportation, travel and meals and lodging while away from home at least overnight. All other employee business expense, such as business entertainment, gifts to customers and splitting of commissions, go on Schedule A.

A major exception to this general rule occurs in the case of anyone who qualifies as an "outside salesperson." (This classification has always been "outside salesman" in the past. The new terminology is IRS' concession to the women's liberation movement.)

An outside salesperson is anyone whose principal business function is to solicit business away from his employer's place of business. He is permitted to claim as a gross income adjustment all of his ordinary and necessary business expenses without exception. A manufacturer's representative is a typical example of one meeting the requirements.

Here are typical examples of an outside salesperson's expenses which may be claimed: all automobile and other travel, entertainment expense attributed to his business, telephone and telegraph charges, the extra charge for a telephone answering device in his home or office, hotel rooms and meals while away from home, laundering and dry cleaning while traveling plus reasonable tips. With the exception of meals, he can claim all such expenses even if he is not away from home overnight.

So-called "business lunches" where a customer is entertained over a business discussion in the hopes of producing orders qualify even if in-town.

In arriving at his automobile deduction, a salesperson may use either of two methods. After determining the percentage of his total driving which represents his business driving, he may apply that percentage to the total cost of operating the car. That would include annual depreciation, cost of gas and oil, repairs, insurance, tires and accessories, license tags, car washings.

If business driving represented 85 per cent of his total driving for the year, 85 per cent of his total car expenses would be deductible.

Under the alternative method, he can apply the standard mileage rate of 15 cents a mile thereafter. Whichever method is used, add to your total the actual cost of parking and toll charges related to business use.

(NEXT: Sale of a home.)

Quality items available only in the West

Russians miss their furs and vodka

MOSCOW (AP) — A Russian sable or mink coat is easy to find in a fur salon on Fifth Avenue in New York, but impossible to locate in a fur shop on Gorky Street in Moscow.

Though staggeringly expensive, Russian caviar can be bought with little trouble in the West. Russians say it is extremely difficult to find in their own country.

The quality Russian brands of Vodka — Stolichnaya and Moskovskaya — are sold in many large liquor stores in the United States. Vodka lovers here haven't been able to buy them in their stores for five years.

These luxury goods are uniquely Russian, but they and many others have virtually vanished from Soviet shelves.

Instead, the caviar, vodka, furs and other goods are sent to the West in exchange for hard currency which will buy the advanced machinery and technology the Soviet Union lacks.

Though not openly critical, many Russians are not happy that the goods most identified with

the history and culture of their country are nowhere to be found.

"People are not satisfied with this policy," said one Soviet. "It would be better to increase the price for us and let us buy these things than send them out of the Soviet Union."

In fact, authorities did double the price of such luxury goods as caviar, furs and jewelry two years ago. But the hiked prices are academic, since many of the items are almost nonexistent in Russian stores.

A Soviet woman, looking at advertisements of Russian furs in an American fashion magazine, recalled her childhood, when fur pelts, hats and collars were stacked in huge piles in shops.

"But then most people didn't have money to buy them. Now we have the money but not the furs," she said.

At the Pushkinsky state fur farm near Moscow, said to be the biggest of its kind in the world, 110,000 sables, minks and foxes are raised each year for export.

According to official

statistics, 58.6 million rubles — \$87.7 million — worth of furs were sent outside the country in 1974.

A Muscovite says that on the rare occasions when ordinary fur hats like muskrat are available in a Moscow store, they're sold out within minutes.

Russians also remember nostalgically when they were able to smear caviar on bread for breakfast in the days after World War II or buy as much caviar as a kilo — 2.2 pounds.

Now, thanks to the official thirst for hard currency, coupled with pollution and overfishing, black caviar has all but vanished from the menu of the average Russian and is only occasionally available in restaurants. When it can be found, it costs 45 rubles — \$59 — a kilo.

(A dealer in New York said top quality black Russian caviar sells in the United States for \$250 to \$260 a kilo. Macy's in New York sells the top quality Russian vodka for \$7.15 and \$8.15 a fifth.)

Crab, another national delicacy, used to be available here for the ask-

ing. Now it's rare, because most of it goes abroad.

When Stolichnaya and Moskovskaya vodkas began disappearing from stores in 1970, newer vodkas took their places, some at higher prices and none up to the quality of the older ones.

Russians were not told that the premium brands of their national drink were being exported.

Russians also complain that many works of folk art, which used to be plentiful, have almost vanished from their stores.

The folk art includes lacquered black, red and gold wooden objects, highly decorated boxes and toys, imaginative little figures made of papier mache and clay.

These items, however, abound in the special foreign currency stores for tourists here and can be found in shops in London, New York and other Western cities.

Even tickets to the Bolshoi Theater, the Soviet Union's most noted cultural attraction, can be extremely difficult to obtain for the average Soviet, particularly during prime

tourist seasons.

During the recent annual winter festival, the theater was full of tourists and foreign residents of Moscow, while many Russians tried in vain to buy tickets as New Year's presents for themselves.

Not all Soviets, however, have problems in obtaining Russian luxury goods. Senior military officers,

Communist party officials and government bureaucrats have special stores which stock these items — stores which are off limits to the average citizen.

Many of these privileged people also have access to the special foreign currency shops, where the sight of caviar, crab and Stolichnaya vodka is not a rarity at all.

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LIMIT—ONE</

Vermeil era at UCLA ends abruptly

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "We had talked about winning a national championship and how long it would take to get it," Dick Vermeil said of a conservation with UCLA Athletic Director J.D. Morgan.

"Now I've jumped ship on him. I know some people will be upset with me."

Sunday's announcement that Vermeil will leave his coaching job at UCLA to take the helm of the Philadelphia Eagles caught almost everyone by surprise—including Vermeil says, himself.

Vermeil said, "It would appear

that the Philadelphia Eagles football organization made him an offer he couldn't refuse."

The offer was reportedly \$1 million over a five-year period.

Two Bruin assistants, offensive coach Terry Donahue and defensive coordinator Lynn Stiles, are believed to have good shots at the post vacated by Vermeil, and the man who gets the job will have a difficult act to follow.

If UCLA officials and fans are upset over Vermeil's decision to leave UCLA, it will be because of his success during his brief tenure.

His two-year coaching career in Westwood was capped by the Bruins' stunning 23-10 upset over unbeaten and top-ranked Ohio State in the Rose Bowl this past New Year's Day. In a regular season meeting, the Buckeyes swamped UCLA 41-20, and were a 14-point favorite to whip the Bruins in the rematch in Pasadena.

Vermeil, 39, served his apprenticeship under some very successful coaches. He began his coaching career as an assistant at Del Mar High in San Jose in 1969 after graduating from San Jose State.

He made rapid progress, joining John Ralston's staff at Stanford in 1965 after head coaching jobs at the high school and junior college levels.

Later jobs took him to the Rams, first under George Allen, then later under Tommy Prothro and Chuck Knox. He also spent a year as an assistant to Prothro at UCLA, and returned to take the head coaching job at UCLA in 1974.

In his first season at the Bruins' helm, Vermeil guided his team to a 6-3-2 record, barely missing the Rose Bowl by losing the final game of the season to national champion USC.

This past season, UCLA was 9-2-1, and, following the Rose Bowl victory, a number of Bruin players said they thought a football dynasty might be in the making.

The "dynasty," if there is one, will have to continue without the man who started it. Vermeil has another big job on his hands.

INNSBRUCK (AP) — American Alpine skier Philip Mahre moved into surprisingly strong medal contention today, after the sixth day of the 12th Winter Olympic Games was marred by a doping incident which cost a Russian skier her medal.

Mahre, of White Pass, Wash., finished fourth in the first run of the men's giant slalom with a time of 1 minute, 45.58 seconds. He trailed defending champion Gustavo Thoeni of Italy, who clocked 1:44.19, and a pair of Swiss skiers, Ernst Good and Heini Hemmi.

The second run of the giant slalom will be held Tuesday when Mahre's combined time over the two runs will determine whether he can move into the top three.

"I like the hill a lot better over there," he said, looking forward to Tuesday's race on a nearby course. "I think it's going to be a good run. It's a little steeper with not as much side hill. They'll have to make the gates closer together, and it will come out a lot quicker. It will be a lot easier."

Philip's twin brother, Steven Mahre, was 14th in 1:47.90, and Greg Mahre of Tahoe City, Calif., was 16th in 1:48.09.

Earlier today, the International Olympic Committee announced it had stripped Soviet skier Galina Kulakova of the bronze medal she won Saturday in the five-kilometer cross-country race. A medical examination showed she had taken a drug called Ephedrine, banned by the IOC.

However, the Russians retained the medal when it was awarded to Mrs. Kulakova's teammate, Nina Baldicheva. And the IOC said Mrs. Kulakova would not be banned from further competition.

The 33-year-old Mrs. Kulakova, a five-time world champion, had been suffering from a cold and apparently took the drug without knowing it was forbidden, said the IOC Medical Commission president, Prince Alexandre de Merode of Belgium.

Ephedrine is a nasal decongestant. It is a commonly used substance on race horses in the United States, but



Photo by Associated Press

HEADING FOR PHILLY

UCLA football coach Dick Vermeil talks with sportswriters Sunday at his office after the Philadelphia Eagles hired him as new head

coach with a five-year contract. Vermeil, 39, had coached two seasons at UCLA and led the Bruins to a Rose Bowl victory this year.

Progress Bulletin Sports

Pomona, California ■ Monday, February 9, 1976

Johnny Miller new Nicklaus?

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — The inevitable question came up in the wake of Johnny Miller's brilliant triumph in the Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic:

How does Johnny Miller compare with Jack Nicklaus?

This time-on contrast to some of his observations of the last two years—Johnny Miller was having none of it.

"I don't want to be compared to Jack," said Miller, who has moved to the fore as the heir-apparent to Nicklaus' reign as pro golf's premier performer.

"I might win as many tournaments as Jack, but I'll never win as many major tournaments."

And he even has quite a ways to go in that respect.

Miller's nine-under-par 63—the best round in more than 12 months of tour activity—provided him with a three-stroke victory, put him past a milestone and nailed down his 17th American tour title Sunday.

Rik Massengale made a gritty, last-round challenge until Miller rolled in an 18 foot, downhill birdie putt on the 16th green. He finished second with a 67-347. Vietnam veteran Buddy Allin was third at 67-348.

Jim Colbert, who had an amazing 28 on his last nine, Jerry Heard and Dave Newquist were at 351. Colbert had a 64. Heard 67 and Newquist 69.

Arnold Palmer, a five-time winner of this tournament, withdrew after three rounds because of the death of his father.

The victory put Miller 41 tournaments behind Nicklaus. He'd have to average five a year for the next eight years he'd be 36—Jack's present age—at that time to be close even if Jack never wins again.

In the matter of the majors—the U.S. and British Opens, the Masters and PGA—Miller would face an all-

but-impossible task. Nicklaus has won 14. Miller has won one. Only Nicklaus has won more than 11. Even if Johnny won that many, he'd still be short.

But that's not a goal.

"I'd like to win the Masters this year. I really want to win it. I've been so close one shot back of Nicklaus last season a couple of times, that's a real goal for me."

"But I'm not major tournament-oriented the way Jack is. I just want to win any tournament. And I want to win as many as I can."

He is achieving that goal amazingly well. In the last 26 months—since the start of the 1974 season—this quiet, soft-spoken young man has annexed 14 American tour titles and two foreign crowns. No one else has come close. In that period he has won \$633,509, a figure that is unapproached.

The victory was fashioned in typical Miller style. He started the final day two strokes out. He had a share of the lead by the fifth hole. He had the lead alone by the eighth hole. He wasn't headed again and won per going away.

He didn't make a bogey. He didn't miss a green. He didn't have a "5" on his card. He had the best round on the tour since he, himself, shot a 61 at Tucson more than a year ago.

He won with a 344 total, 16 under par for this unique, 90-hole, five-day, four-course event. It was his second title of the year and seventh in nine starts on desert layouts.

And, importantly for Miller, he came in a tournament in which Nicklaus was competing. Jack, only one shot back going into the last round, never really got untracked. He had to work hard for a round of 72 on the wet and soggy, 6,532-yard Indian Wells Country Club course and finished eight shots back at 352.

illegal. Yet it wears off after three days—so if a horse has a cold, it can be given the drug and raced three days later.

"It was such a small amount that it seemed almost an injustice to take the medal away," Prince de Merode said. "However, if we are to have a medical commission and rules, we must enforce them."

Mrs. Kulakova, a veteran of more than 10 years' competition, did not appear at the medals presentation Sunday night. Soviet officials said at the time that she had been detained by traffic. It was later learned, however, that she had been summoned to a medical commission hearing.

It was the first such incident of these Games but was not unprecedented. In the 1972 Summer Games at Munich, American swimmer Rick DeMont was stripped of his gold medal when he took a banned drug to ease his asthma.

East Germany, meanwhile, continued its assault on the Soviet Union's medals lead, picking up a fifth gold with a victory by Ulrich Wehling in the Nordic combined event today. The East Germans also have four silver and three bronze for 12 medals. The Soviets have seven gold, two silver and five bronze for a total of 14. The United States is third with six—one gold, three silver and two bronze.

Urban Hettich of West Germany won the silver medal and Konrad Winkler of East Germany finally took the bronze after some confusion over the third-place standing. Winkler originally had been awarded

Radio-TV

TONIGHT'S RADIO

No events scheduled

TUESDAY'S TELEVISION

HOCKEY — 6 p.m. KRLA (1110). Kings vs. California (Delayed).

BASKETBALL — 7 p.m. KSOM-FM (93.5). Chino High vs. Montclair.

BASKETBALL — 8 p.m. KABC (790). Lakers

OLYMPICS — 9 p.m. KABC (7).

TUESDAY'S TELEVISION

OLYMPICS — 9 p.m. KABC (7).

Hacienda cagers in action today

The Bearcats (8-2 in league play, 15-6 on the year) figure to have little trouble with the Dons (1-9, 4-14), who are tied with San Dimas for last place. Sierra Vista finally won its first league game of the year Friday in a 63-56 decision over Gladstone.

Bonita has bested everyone in the league except Alta Loma to this point, and breezed to a 70-49 win at Sierra Vista seven games ago.

Alta Loma (10-0, 21-1) likewise should have an easy time extending its 15-game winning streak against Gladstone (5-5, 11-10). The Braves rolled over the Gladiators, 59-38, the last time the two teams met.

Gladstone has lost five of its last seven games, while Alta Loma's last setback was a 72-63 loss to Garey in a 14-0 league season in a row.

Wednesday's schedule will send

the Upland-Montclair tourney in

Ontario (6-4, 11-10) will have to defeat Royal Oak (5-5, 8-12) today to retain sole possession of third place.

The Jaguars gave Bonita a rough time Friday night before bowing, 73-72.

Royal Oak nipped Ontario, 68-68, in the first round of league play, but the Romans have won just two of six games since that meeting.

San Dimas (1-9, 1-17) will try for its second win of the year against Walnut (4-6, 8-14). The Saints have only a 50-48 victory over Sierra Vista under their belts, but Walnut too has been disappointing after two perfect (14-0) league seasons in a row.

Wednesday's schedule will send

Bonita to San Dimas, Alta Loma to

Sierra Vista, Gladstone to Ontario and Royal Oak to Walnut, all at 8 p.m.

Hacienda

LEAGUE Overall

Alta Loma 10 1 Pct. w 1 0 100 21 0

Bonita 8 2 .800 15 6

Ontario 6 4 .600 11 10

Gladstone 5 5 .500 9 12

Royal Oak 5 5 .500 8 12

Walnut 4 6 .400 8 14

Sierra Vista 1 9 .100 4 14

San Dimas 1 9 100 1 17

Friday's results

Alta Loma vs. Ontario 73

Alta Loma vs. Walnut 42

Royal Oak vs. Alta Loma 10

Sierra Vista vs. Gladstone 56

San Dimas vs. Royal Oak 4:45 p.m.

Ontario vs. Royal Oak 4:45 p.m.

Sierra Vista vs. Royal Oak 4:45 p.m.

San Dimas vs. Royal Oak 4:45 p.m.

Ontario vs. Royal Oak 4:45 p.m.

Sierra Vista vs. Royal Oak 4:45 p.m.

Alta Loma vs. Royal Oak 4:45 p.m.

Sierra Vista vs. Royal Oak 4:45 p.m.

Alta Loma vs. Royal Oak 4:45 p.m.

Sierra Vista vs. Royal Oak 4:45 p.m.

Alta Loma vs. Royal Oak 4:45 p.m.

Sierra Vista vs. Royal Oak 4:45 p.m.

Alta Loma vs. Royal Oak 4:45 p.m.

Sierra Vista vs. Royal Oak 4:45 p.m.

Alta Loma vs. Royal Oak 4:45 p.m.

Sierra Vista vs. Royal Oak 4:45 p.m.

Alta Loma vs. Royal Oak 4:45 p.m.

Sierra Vista vs. Royal Oak 4:45 p.m.

Alta Loma vs. Royal Oak 4:45 p.m.

Sierra Vista vs. Royal Oak 4:45 p.m.

Alta Loma vs. Royal Oak 4:45 p.m.

Sierra Vista vs. Royal Oak 4:45 p.m.

Alta Loma vs. Royal Oak 4:45 p.m.

Sierra Vista vs. Royal Oak 4:45 p.m.

Alta Loma vs. Royal Oak 4:45 p.m.

Sierra Vista vs. Royal Oak 4:45 p.m.

Alta Loma vs. Royal Oak 4:45 p.m.

Unknown given pole position

Disqualifications rock Daytona 500

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A.J. Foyt, Darrell Waltrip and Dave Marcis were disqualified after being found to be using illegal equipment in qualifying runs Sunday for the Daytona 500 stock car classic.

Because of the disqualifications, the pole position and its \$5,000 prize were given to Iowa corn farmer Ramo Stott, the fourth fastest qualifier.

The Associated Press learned the development minutes after lengthy inspections were completed on the cars of all four top qualifiers for the \$350,000 Feb. 15 speed classic, the biggest prize in NASCAR Grand National racing.

There was no confirmation as to whether any of the three would attempt to requalify their cars for the field.

Stott, the reigning U.S. Auto Club stock car champion, was staying at a nearby trailer park and was not available for comment.

According to a statement, "NASCAR officials found that car No. 28 Foyt and car No. 88 Waltrip were set up for use of fuel

pressure assists which are not allowed.

"Car No. 71 Marcis was equipped with a non-approved radiator stoppage."

Foyt had recorded an unbelievable-at least to officials-speed of 187.477 miles per hour in his Hoss Ellington-prepared Chevrolet. Waltrip ran 186.617 mph in an almost identical Chevrolet and Marcis turned 186.548 mph.

But after that, the speeds dropped off dramatically down to Stott's Chevrolet at 183.456 mph.

The dispute kicked up after officials announced they were going to make more than the cursory post-qualifying check.

Chief inspector Bill Gazaway announced the cars would be torn down almost completely — checking behind welded-in panels and inside the tubes of roll bars.

Foyt and Ellington were livid. Waltrip's crew chief Mario Rossi was equally angry. But Marcis' chief mechanic, Harry Hyde, invited inspectors to "cut the car in half if they want to."

NASCAR President Bill

Sports briefs

CLEVELAND — Australia's Evonne Goolagong picked up her second straight victory, winning a \$75,000 women's pro tennis tournament with a 6-2, 3-6, 6-2 victory over England's Virginia Wade.

RICHMOND, Va. — Top-seeded Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Va., downed Brian Gottfried of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., 6-2, 6-4 in the finals of the \$60,000 World Championship Tennis Tournament.

CLEVELAND — Tommy Hudson of Akron, Ohio, came back from a 29-29 deficit to defeat Jim Godman of Lorain, Ohio, 215-211 in the championship match and win the \$65,000 Cleveland Open bowling tournament.

NAPLES, Fla. — Jan Stephenson shot a four-over-par 76 but held on for her first professional title, a one-stroke victory in the \$60,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament.

MELBOURNE, Australia — Guy Wolstenholme of England captured the Victorian Open Golf Championship with a birdie on the third hole of a sudden death playoff with Australian Graham Marsh.

BOCA RATON, Fla. — Amateur Butch Waits upset veteran Cliff Richey 3-6, 6-4, 6-4 to collect the \$12,000 first prize in the Independent Players Association tennis tournament.

DAYTON, Ohio — Chile's Jaime Fillol won the \$10,000 first prize in the Dayton Professional Tennis Classic by defeating fourth-seeded Andrew Pattison of Rhodesia 6-4, 6-7, 6-4.

BARCELONA, Spain — Eddie Dibbs of Miami Beach, Fla., captured a \$17,000 World Championship Tennis tournament with a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Cliff Drysdale of South Africa.

BUFFALO (AP) — The Buffalo Bills of the National Football League announced Sunday that Jerry Wampfier has been hired as defensive line coach effective immediately.

Wampfier, 42, replaces Stan Jones who left the Bills about 10 days ago and recently took the same job with the Denver Broncos.

Los Al entries

Monday's Races
First Post 12:45 p.m.
\$2 Exacta First Race, \$5 Exactas
6th, 8th and 9th Races.

**FIRST RACE — 400 YARDS, 3
YEAR OLDS & UP, CLAIMING.
PURSE \$1700, CLAIMING PRICE \$1600.**

Count Of Honor (Banko) ... 119
Pegasus Moon (Knight) ... 122
Three Martins (Myles) ... 122
Dupe's Alert (Lipham) ... 122
Sago Trouble (Rough) ... 122
Verquenza (Lipham) ... 122
Hadabeyon (Hart) ... 122
Pawpaw Dandy (Creager) ... 122
Victory Call (Ward) ... 122
Stridermain Strip (Treece) ... 122
Charging Clown (Clerisse) ... 122
Charging Charlie (Watson) ... 122
Tonto Bar Vie (Watson) ... 122

**SECOND RACE — 400 YARDS, 3
YEAR OLD MAIDENS, PURSE
\$1700.**

Little Replica (Knight) ... 117
Giddy's Rocket (Dreyer) ... 122
Finkle (Ward) ... 122
Gypsy Lady Bar (Brooks) ... 122
Two Graces (Myles) ... 117
Fortuneeller (Lipham) ... 117
Kippydoole (Adair) ... 117
Bee (Miles) (Miles) ... 117
Kipp's Command (Morrison) ... 117
Fickle Wave (Clerisse) ... 117
Sir Page (Ward) ... 122
Acushla (Cardozo) ... 122
Fleet 5 (Hart) ... 122
Gaza (Nicolomus) ... 117

**THIRD RACE — 870 YARDS, 3
YEAR OLDS & UP, CLAIMING.
PURSE \$1700, CLAIMING PRICE
\$1600.**

Native Twist (Cardozo) ... 119
Gallahan's Bar (Creager) ... 119
Scooper Sport (Watson) ... 122
Hilo Bill (Knight) ... 122
Jack Simon (Brooks) ... 122
Flash Alert (Hart) ... 122
Tardy Rocket (Garza) ... 122
Diamond Bars (Clerisse) ... 119
Zigzag (Garza) ... 119
Divine Double (Hart) ... 119
Isle's Double (Myles) ... 119
Mr. Tiger Rocket (Clerisse) ... 119

**FOURTH RACE — 870 YARDS, 3
YEAR OLDS & UP, CLAIMING.
PURSE \$2300, CLAIMING PRICE
\$1600.**

Sherm (Treasure) ... 122
A-Buxup (Brooks) ... 118
Royal Pass (Cardozo) ... 119
Jailbird (Hart) ... 119
Wealth and Glory (Clerisse) ... 118
Glory Phantom (Adair) ... 118
La Diner (Knight) ... 119
Chickamoor (Creager) ... 119
Duck (Hart) (Page) ... 119
A- John or Imogene Peel and
Ronnie Alvarado Entry ... 119

**FIFTH RACE — 400 YARDS, 3
YEAR OLDS & UP, CLAIMING.
PURSE \$2800, CLAIMING PRICE
\$1600.**

Mr. Zing (Hart) ... 122
Rebel Rouser (Cardozo) ... 122
Burke's Pistol (Page) ... 119

**SIXTH RACE — 350 YARDS, 3
YEAR OLDS & UP, CLAIMING.
PURSE \$3000.**

Rebel Drum (Hart) ... 119
Lunar Dee Dee (Treasure) ... 119
Smooth It Over (Morrison) ... 119
St. Louis Jr. (Watson) ... 119
Roman Devil (Lipham) ... 119
Chained Rock (Ward) ... 119
Just Jim (Cardozo) ... 122
Charmers Bars (Mitchell) ... 119
Sky Of Diamond (Clerisse) ... 122
Lou's Jet (Treasure) ... 119

**EIGHT RACE — 350 YARDS, 3
YEAR OLDS, CLAIMING, PURSE
\$2100 CLAIMING PRICE \$4000.**

Surprise (Cardozo) ... 119
Surprise (Cardozo) ... 119
Looks Like It (Treasure) ... 117
Rosy Joyous (Hart) ... 117
All Too (Clerisse) ... 117
Mr. T Charger (Watson) ... 122
Dupe's Asterisk (Myles) ... 122

**NINTH RACE — 350 YARDS, 3
YEAR OLDS, CLAIMING, PURSE
\$2100 CLAIMING PRICE \$4000.**

Surprise Five (Cardozo) ... 119
Doctor Glad (Watson) ... 119
Rick Van Rocket (Garza) ... 119
Ozark Saint (Treasure) ... 117
Dupe's Pattern (Lipham) ... 117
Miss Trippin' (Rough) ... 119
Shoe Offie Cup (Watson) ... 119
Go Miss Elsie (Ward) ... 117

**TENTH RACE — 350 YARDS, 3
YEAR OLDS, CLAIMING, PURSE
\$2100 CLAIMING PRICE \$4000.**

Frankie Cotton (Hart) ... 119
Byrd Brain (Clerisse) ... 122
Final Mission (Myles) ... 122
Eagle Dancer (Dreyer) ... 122
Summer! (Watson) ... 122
Funny Franklin (Myles) ... 122
Go Miss Elsie (Ward) ... 117

**SEVENTH RACE — 350 YARDS, 3
YEAR OLDS & UP, CLAIMING.
PURSE \$3800, CLAIMING PRICE
\$3500.**

Rebel Drum (Hart) ... 119
Lunar Dee Dee (Treasure) ... 119
Smooth It Over (Morrison) ... 119
St. Louis Jr. (Watson) ... 119
Roman Devil (Lipham) ... 119
Chained Rock (Ward) ... 119
Just Jim (Cardozo) ... 122
Charmers Bars (Mitchell) ... 119
Sky Of Diamond (Clerisse) ... 122
Lou's Jet (Treasure) ... 119

**EIGHTH RACE — 350 YARDS, 3
YEAR OLDS & UP, CLAIMING.
PURSE \$3800, CLAIMING PRICE
\$3500.**

Rebel Drum (Hart) ... 119
Lunar Dee Dee (Treasure) ... 119
Smooth It Over (Morrison) ... 119
St. Louis Jr. (Watson) ... 119
Roman Devil (Lipham) ... 119
Chained Rock (Ward) ... 119
Just Jim (Cardozo) ... 122
Charmers Bars (Mitchell) ... 119
Sky Of Diamond (Clerisse) ... 122
Lou's Jet (Treasure) ... 119

**NINTH RACE — 350 YARDS, 3
YEAR OLDS, CLAIMING, PURSE
\$3800, CLAIMING PRICE \$3500.**

Rebel Drum (Hart) ... 119
Lunar Dee Dee (Treasure) ... 119
Smooth It Over (Morrison) ... 119
St. Louis Jr. (Watson) ... 119
Roman Devil (Lipham) ... 119
Chained Rock (Ward) ... 119
Just Jim (Cardozo) ... 122
Charmers Bars (Mitchell) ... 119
Sky Of Diamond (Clerisse) ... 122
Lou's Jet (Treasure) ... 119

**TENTH RACE — 350 YARDS, 3
YEAR OLDS, CLAIMING, PURSE
\$3800, CLAIMING PRICE \$3500.**

Rebel Drum (Hart) ... 119
Lunar Dee Dee (Treasure) ... 119
Smooth It Over (Morrison) ... 119
St. Louis Jr. (Watson) ... 119
Roman Devil (Lipham) ... 119
Chained Rock (Ward) ... 119
Just Jim (Cardozo) ... 122
Charmers Bars (Mitchell) ... 119
Sky Of Diamond (Clerisse) ... 122
Lou's Jet (Treasure) ... 119

**ELEVENTH RACE — 350 YARDS, 3
YEAR OLDS, CLAIMING, PURSE
\$3800, CLAIMING PRICE \$3500.**

Rebel Drum (Hart) ... 119
Lunar Dee Dee (Treasure) ... 119
Smooth It Over (Morrison) ... 119
St. Louis Jr. (Watson) ... 119
Roman Devil (Lipham) ... 119
Chained Rock (Ward) ... 119
Just Jim (Cardozo) ... 122
Charmers Bars (Mitchell) ... 119
Sky Of Diamond (Clerisse) ... 122
Lou's Jet (Treasure) ... 119

**TWELFTH RACE — 350 YARDS, 3
YEAR OLDS, CLAIMING, PURSE
\$3800, CLAIMING PRICE \$3500.**

Rebel Drum (Hart) ... 119
Lunar Dee Dee (Treasure) ... 119
Smooth It Over (Morrison) ... 119
St. Louis Jr. (Watson) ... 119
Roman Devil (Lipham) ... 119
Chained Rock (Ward) ... 119
Just Jim (Cardozo) ... 122
Charmers Bars (Mitchell) ... 119
Sky Of Diamond (Clerisse) ... 122
Lou's Jet (Treasure) ... 119

**THIRTEEN RACE — 350 YARDS, 3
YEAR OLDS, CLAIMING, PURSE
\$3800, CLAIMING PRICE \$3500.**

Rebel Drum (Hart) ... 119
Lunar Dee Dee (Treasure) ... 119
Smooth It Over (Morrison) ... 119
St. Louis Jr. (Watson) ... 119
Roman Devil (Lipham) ... 119
Chained Rock (Ward) ... 119
Just Jim (Cardozo) ... 122
Charmers Bars (Mitchell) ... 119
Sky Of Diamond (Clerisse) ... 122
Lou's Jet (Treasure) ... 119

**FOURTEEN RACE — 350 YARDS, 3
YEAR OLDS, CLAIMING, PURSE
\$3800, CLAIMING PRICE \$3500.**

Rebel Drum (Hart) ... 119
Lunar Dee Dee (Treasure) ... 119
Smooth It Over (Morrison) ... 119
St. Louis Jr. (Watson) ... 119
Roman Devil (Lipham) ... 119
Chained Rock (Ward) ... 119
Just Jim (Cardozo) ... 122
Charmers Bars (Mitchell) ... 119
Sky Of Diamond (Clerisse) ... 122
Lou's Jet (Treasure) ... 119

**FIFTEEN RACE — 350 YARDS, 3
YEAR OLDS, CLAIMING, PURSE
\$3800, CLAIMING PRICE \$3500.**

Rebel Drum (Hart) ... 119
Lunar Dee Dee (Treasure) ... 119
Smooth It Over (Morrison) ... 119
St. Louis Jr. (Watson) ... 119
Roman Devil (Lipham) ... 119
Chained Rock (Ward) ... 119
Just Jim (Cardozo) ... 122
Charmers Bars (Mitchell) ... 119
Sky Of Diamond (Clerisse) ... 122
Lou's Jet (Treasure) ... 119

**SIXTEEN RACE — 350 YARDS, 3
YEAR OLDS, CLAIMING, PURSE
\$3800, CLAIMING PRICE \$3500.**

Rebel Drum (Hart) ... 119
Lunar Dee Dee (Treasure) ... 119
Smooth It Over (Morrison) ... 119
St. Louis Jr. (Watson) ... 119
Roman Devil (Lipham) ... 119
Chained Rock (Ward) ... 119
Just Jim (Cardozo) ... 122
Charmers Bars (Mitchell) ... 119
Sky Of Diamond (Clerisse) ... 122
Lou's Jet (Treasure) ... 119

**SEVENTEEN RACE — 350 YARDS, 3
YEAR OLDS, CLAIMING, PURSE
\$3800, CLAIMING PRICE \$3500.**

Rebel Drum (Hart) ... 119
Lunar Dee Dee (Treasure) ... 119
Smooth It Over (Morrison) ... 119
St. Louis Jr. (Watson) ... 119
Roman Devil (Lipham) ... 119
Chained Rock (Ward) ... 119
Just Jim (Cardozo) ... 122
Charmers Bars (Mitchell) ... 119
Sky Of Diamond (Clerisse) ... 122
Lou's Jet (Treasure) ... 119

**SEVENTEEN RACE — 350 YARDS, 3
YEAR OLDS, CLAIMING, PURSE
\$3800, CLAIMING PRICE \$3500.**

Rebel Drum (Hart) ... 119
Lunar Dee Dee (Treasure) ... 119
Smooth It Over (Morrison) ... 119
St. Louis Jr. (Watson) ... 119
Roman Devil (Lipham) ... 119
Chained Rock (Ward) ... 119
Just Jim (Cardozo) ... 122
Charmers Bars (Mitchell) ... 119
Sky Of Diamond (Clerisse) ... 122
Lou's Jet (Treasure) ... 119

**SEVENTEEN RACE — 350 YARDS, 3
YEAR OLDS, CLAIMING, PURSE
\$3800, CLAIMING PRICE \$3500.**

Rebel Drum (Hart) ... 119
Lunar Dee Dee (Treasure) ... 119
Smooth It Over (Morrison) ... 119
St. Louis Jr. (Watson) ... 119
Roman Devil (Lipham) ... 119
Chained Rock (Ward) ... 119
Just Jim (Cardozo) ... 122
Charmers Bars (Mitchell) ... 119
Sky Of Diamond (Clerisse) ... 122
Lou's Jet (Treasure) ... 119

**SEVENTEEN RACE — 350 YARDS, 3
YEAR OLDS, CLAIMING, PURSE
\$3800, CLAIMING PRICE \$3500.**

Rebel Drum (Hart) ... 119
Lunar Dee Dee (Treasure) ... 119
Smooth It Over (Morrison) ... 119
St. Louis Jr. (Watson) ... 119
Roman Devil (Lipham) ... 119
Chained Rock (Ward) ... 119
Just Jim (Cardozo) ...



BIRTHDAY CAKE

Alisa Stephens, 4, left, whips up eggs for a 10th anniversary cake at First Christian Church Pre-School in Pomona which will be shared by 40 youngsters Wednesday. Lending Alisa their

moral support are Anke Leighty, second from left, Andrew Jaurequi and Michele Wiley, right. Each of these youngsters is 3. Valentine decorations will be used for the party.

PB photo by Sid Fridkin

Anniversary celebrated by youngsters

Forty of the 70 children enrolled at First Christian Church Pre-School in Pomona will celebrate the school's 10th birthday anniversary Wednesday.

To mark the occasion, the boys and girls in the 3-year-old classes are baking the cakes. Those in the 4- and 5-year-old classes will do the Valentine decorating for the party.

In observance of the anniversary, parents of the pre-school children recently repainted the playground equipment.

Wanda Stafford has directed the school since it opened. Teachers on the staff are Marjorie Newman, Phyllis vonNagy, Janet Shively and Rosemarie Rieger.

The school, at 1751 N. Park Ave. serves children from 2 1/2 to 5. Classes are held each weekday from 9 to 11:45 a.m.

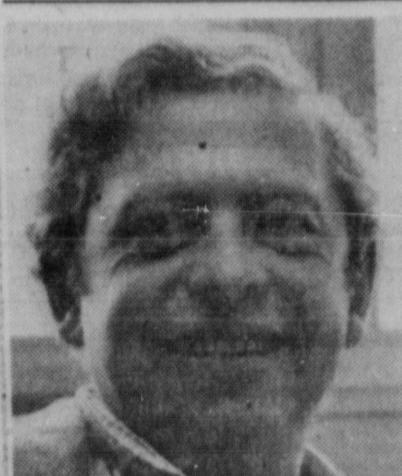
The purpose of the school, according to Mrs. Stafford, is to provide a program geared to meet the mental, physical, intellectual and emotional growth needs of each individual child.

The school is non-profit. Minimum dues are paid monthly. Enrollment information may be obtained by calling 622-1144.

Car gas fumes cause of fire

Fumes from gas leaking from a car were ignited by a water heater pilot light causing \$3,200 loss Sunday in William Humphrey's garage at 1439 Lassiter St., Walnut.

County firemen said the loss estimate to the garage was \$1,500 with an additional \$600 to contents, plus \$800 damage to one automobile and \$300 to the second where the fire originated.



ROBERT HUMPHREYS

Pitzer prof talks about 'Gay Life'

Robert Allan Laud Humphreys, professor of sociology at Pitzer College, will discuss "The Gay Life: Liberation?" when he speaks to the University Club of Claremont at noon Tuesday at Griswold's.

Humphreys has been city editor of the University of Virginia daily, a reporter for the Colorado Springs Free Press, and editor-in-chief of The Nugget at Colorado College.

He came to Pitzer College from the State University of New York at Albany where he was associate professor of the School of Criminal Justice.

18-member committee studies plan

New tests for city schools?

An 18-member committee will meet Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. at Pomona Public Library to develop a plan for measuring the effectiveness of the educational program in Pomona's public schools.

backgrounds and experiences become integrally involved in the process of designing a meaningful way to determine what our students are learning," said Cooper.

"That is the first step towards improving the educational process."

Half the committee members come from the community and half from the district staff.

Community representatives are Gloria Mendevelle, Martha Vejar, Willie White, Frances Livingston, Teresa Alcalá, Nancy Lopez, Frieda Patterson, Eddi Marie Patterson and Richard Alvarez.

Staff members are Doug MacKenzie, chairman of the mentally gifted

minor program; Steven Goldstone, principal of Lorbeer Junior High School; Virginia Sullivan, teacher at Golden Springs Elementary School; Mildred Taylor, teacher at Fremont Junior High School; Ellen Lepp, Ganesha High School counselor; Jo Reedy, Simons Junior High School counselor; Janet Snyder, teacher at Golden Springs; Jack Wooton, Ganesha dean of instruction; and Sarah Ross, teacher at Lorbeer.

Two Chinoans hurt in auto accident

Two members of a Chino family were injured Sunday night by a car whose driver, with his passengers, ran from the scene of the collision in Pomona, police reported.

The accident was at Garey Avenue north of Olive Street where Gerald Burnham, 38, said the driver of a heavy sedan made an abrupt turn in front of his small car. After the collision the other driver, and several passengers, fled on foot, leaving the car.

Injured in the accident was Judy

Ann Burnham, 25, who had a cut forehead, and 8-year-old Nicole Burnham, who had hand injury. Both were treated and released at Pomona Valley Community Hospital. Two other Burnham children did not require medical attention.

Police later traced the car to its former owner in West Covina and were told he sold the vehicle in November at a car auction. They were attempting to learn the identity of the new owner.

San Jose boy still in critical condition

A 10-year-old San Jose boy, severely injured in a dramatic crash that killed four persons in Azusa Saturday afternoon, was reported still in critical condition at Glendora Community Hospital this morning.

He is Angelo Flores, a passenger in the car driven by Joe Salazar, 21, of San Jose, which ran off 210 Freeway, crashed through the railing of the

transition road bridge, and dropped 60 feet to the street below, where it landed on top of another car southbound on Azusa Avenue.

Salazar and three passengers died in the accident. The passengers were Evangelina Salazar, 21; Manuel Montanez, 10, and a 10-year-old girl identified so far only as "Mary," all of San Jose.

'Black Cultural Fair' scheduled in Pomona

The Pomona Valley National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will sponsor a "Black Cultural Fair" on Sunday at the Palomares Community Center in Pomona to showcase the black American's role and contributions to American progress and development.

The event will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. The Afro-American History Month theme of "America for All Americans" will be the basis of films, displays, dramatic presentations, music, exhibits and reading materials.

The event is designed to be an educational and cultural experience for both young people and adults, and will utilize a cross section of the community in its presentations.

Students from North San Antonio Elementary School in Pomona will be featured in special skits and presentations, drawing upon both the poetry and history of black people in America. They will be directed by Sam Sharpe, assistant principal at North San Antonio.

James Benson, professional jazz musician and director of music at Palomares Junior High School in Pomona, will coordinate all major and background music.

Samella Lewis, artist, art historian and professor at Claremont's Scripps College, will set up an exhibit of the works of Elizabeth Catlett, William H. Johnson, Raymond Saunders, John Outterbridge, Bernie Casey and herself. She will also show two short films on Casey and Outterbridge.

Bert Hammond, a Cal Poly professor, will show slides on Africa. Community children, under the direction of Willie White and Mae Tate, will present "Black Profiles," a showcase of black innovation.

Mrs. Jo Cunningham, coordinator of minority history and culture for Pomona Unified School District, will sponsor a display of educational materials for children.

A "Black Careers" section will deal with local black representatives in such areas as education, military science, dentistry, pharmaceutical

science, government administration, retail sales and management, community youth work, writing, banking, medicine, library science, nursing, programming and athletics.

The Black Theater Ensemble at Garey High School in Pomona, under the direction of Mrs. Aura Kruger and Mrs. Claudia Grigsby, will give a dramatic presentation tracing blacks in America from slavery to the general public.

Lawrence Harris of La Verne, a minister and artist, will display

several pieces in his "Black Heritage" series. George Hardigree, Pomona artist, will also exhibit several of his works.

Community leaders and government officials are expected to take part in the activity which is open to the general public.

The event is coordinated by Mrs. Tate, NAACP secretary, and Mrs. Shirley Jennings, NAACP second vice president.

Those wishing additional information may call 624-7650.

NOW AVAILABLE!
• SWEETHEARTS •
 Buy a sweet and pretty painting for your valentine at the POMONA VALLEY ART ASSN. Gallery.
 Suite 111, 300 S. Park Ave. 622-9967
 T. thru Th. 12-4; Fri. 12-6; Sat. 10-2
 Use our layaway plan or MasterCharge

Frozen CHICKEN WINGS.....30¢ lb.
SHELTON TURKEY RANCH
 1001 E. FRANKLIN

TUESDAY DINNER SPECIAL
 5 till 10 PM
Corned Beef & Cabbage
\$2.25 includes Soups & Beverage
 (Baked Potato 25¢ extra)
MISSION FAMILY RESTAURANT
 888 W. Mission - Pomona - 629-6412

Progress Bulletin

Pomona, California ■ Monday, February 9, 1976

Valley refugee problems topic of discussion

The continuing problems facing the refugees from Southeast Asia who have settled in the valley will be discussed at a panel on Wednesday.

The Tri-City Mental Health Authority will host the panel discussion from 10 a.m. to noon in the Pomona City Hall Boards and Commission Room.

Speakers will represent many of the agencies that have assisted in the settlement of the refugees, according to Randy Corliss, program coordinator.

To be represented are the Pomona Red Cross, Pomona District Health Office, Los Angeles County Department of Public Social Services, City of Pomona community relations representatives, Pomona School District, valley church representatives

and the Southeast Asian Task Force. Volunteers who have been involved in assisting the newcomers and all interested persons are invited to participate, Corliss said.

The purpose of the meeting is to pool information about resources for the refugees and to discuss problems which have arisen and solutions used to date.

Corliss said the workshop should help agencies better understand problems of language barriers, unemployment and need for sponsors.

Specific areas which need to be better explored will be presented with the goal of seeking cooperative solutions, he added.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Corliss at 623-6131.

Valley briefs

Alta Dena Dairy will be honored

Alta Dena Dairy of City of Industry will be honored Tuesday evening by the Southern California Dental Foundation for the dairy's continuing program in promoting good dental hygiene.

At a dinner at the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel, Pasadena, Dr. Lawrence Kaplan, president of the dental foundation, will give a special plaque to Harold J.J. Stueve and Paul Virgin, Alta Dena executives, honoring the San Gabriel Valley-area dairy for its work with dentists on continuing education.

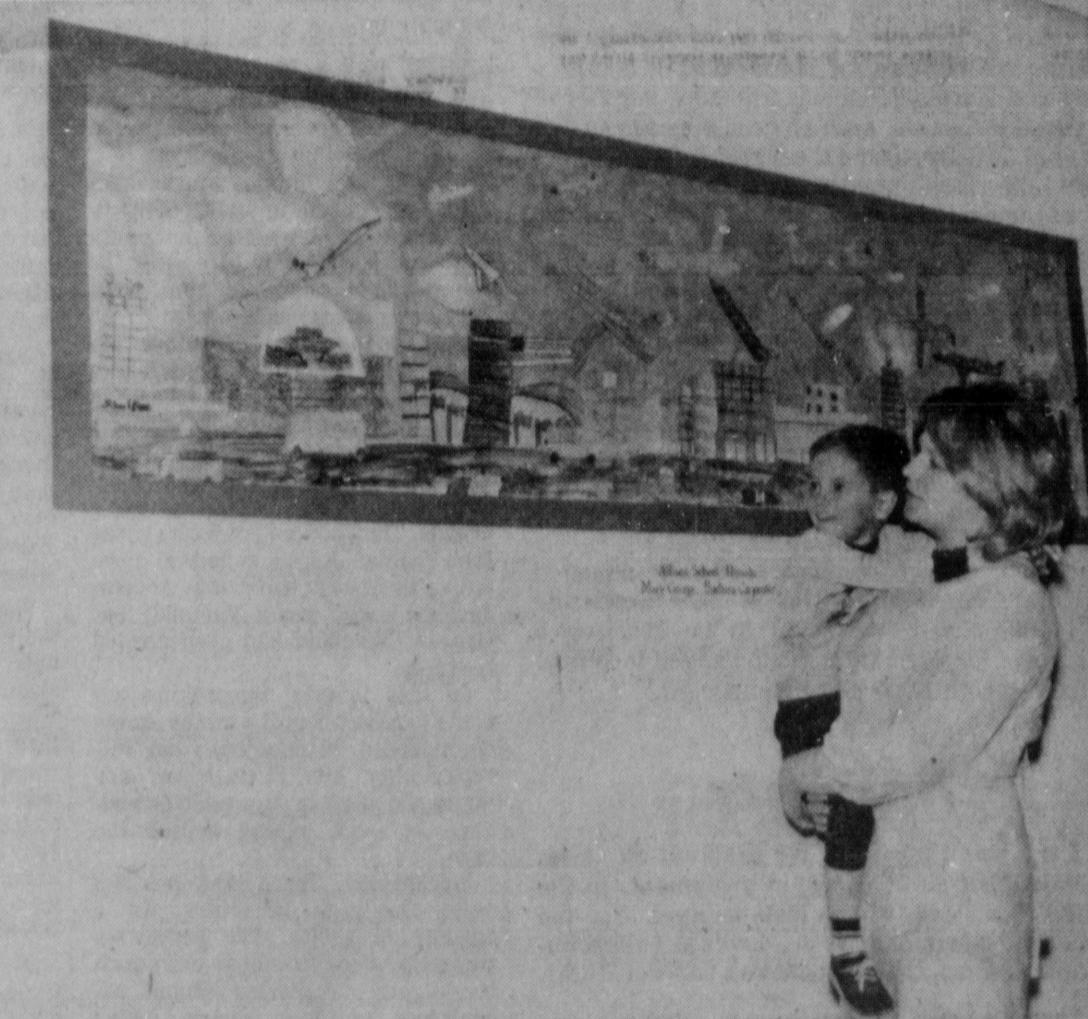
Kaplan also singled out the recent help of Alta Dena during National Children's Dental Week.

Charles Pierce, executive director of the Orange County Apartment Association, will be speaker at the Apartment Association, Mt. Baldy Area meeting Wednesday in Claremont.

The program, starting at 7:30 p.m. will be held at the Pomona First Federal Savings and Loan Association building, 393 W. Foothill Blvd.

The speaker will discuss legislative and economic areas which concern rental owners.

Vic Tessier, attorney, will conduct his regular "problem clinic." The public is invited to attend.



TRAVEL MURAL

A woman passenger from Ewa Beach, Hawaii, and her young son pause in the Pan Am Airlines terminal at Los Angeles International Airport to admire a mural executed by first

graders at Allison Elementary School in Pomona. It is called "The Age of Travel." Teachers Mary George and Barbara Carpenter supervised the brightly colored project.

Rowland seeks adult singers

The Rowland Adult School is seeking adults who would like to sing in the Community Chorus.

The class meets at Nogales High School each Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. and has two performances scheduled this school year.

NOTICE!

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Progress Bulletin

Opinion

Pomona, California ■ Monday, February 9, 1976

Students are shortchanged

More Americans are going to school for more years than ever before, but they seem to be learning less and less.

One in every five adult Americans is "functionally illiterate" and unable to cope with the basic demands of life, according to the preliminary report of a five-year national survey. And the illiteracy rate among young people, aged 18 to 29, is worse than that of those aged 30 to 39.

Millions of people don't understand simple things like how rent works when they get out of high school, says Dr. Norvell Nortchutt of the University of Texas, who headed the team conducting the survey. "They lack the skills and knowledge to achieve even moderate success in life."

At the same time, there has been a decade-long drop in the scores achieved by college-bound high school seniors in such widely used tests as the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and the American College Testing Program (ACT).

Up until the mid-1960s, the trend for all testing programs was a steady increase in all subject areas. Then a decline began which has steepened in recent years and has brought the level of SAT scores below that of the 1940s.

This has educators puzzled, and many of them are blaming the tests themselves, claiming they do not accurately measure true abilities. A different explanation, however, is suggested by another team of researchers.

Decreasing enrollment in traditional academic courses is the most likely cause of the declining achievement level of American high school students, say David E. Wiley, associate professor of education and the behavioral sciences at the University of Chicago, and Annegret Harnischfeger, a former research associate at the same university.

High school students are taking fewer "basic" courses like English and mathematics, and fewer college preparatory courses like algebra, first-year foreign languages, chemistry and physics, they say.

Another finding of concern to parents and educators is a drop in enrollment in vocational training, such as business and home economics courses. This development, together with the general enrollment decline in academic courses, has resulted in extreme drops in total secondary school course taking.

The researchers also speculate that students may be receiving less overall instruction time because of shortened school days, or increases in study hall periods as a substitute for homework.

Wiley and Harnischfeger examined a number of other possible factors, such as problems associated with racial desegregation, the increased mobility of families, the rise in single-parent families, the effects of television watching, school crowding, teacher strikes, higher student suspension rates and a larger percentage of "drop-out prone" students staying in school and taking the tests.

They found nothing that could be linked as directly to the decline in achievement, negatively or positively, as the fact that students simply are not being given the basic education the schools are supposed to provide.

There would seem to be a more than casual connection between this report and the one on illiteracy.

In our desire to produce happy, socially adjusted individuals from whom little in hard academic study is demanded, we seem to be creating a generation of educationally shortchanged incompetents from whom little can be expected.

Thoughts

Lo! I tell you a mystery. We shall not all sleep, but we shall all be changed, in a moment, in the twinkling of an eye, at the last trumpet. For the trumpet will sound, and the dead will be raised imperishable, and we shall be changed. — I Cor. 15:51, 52.

"Be ashamed to die until you have won some victory for humanity" — Horace Mann, American educator.



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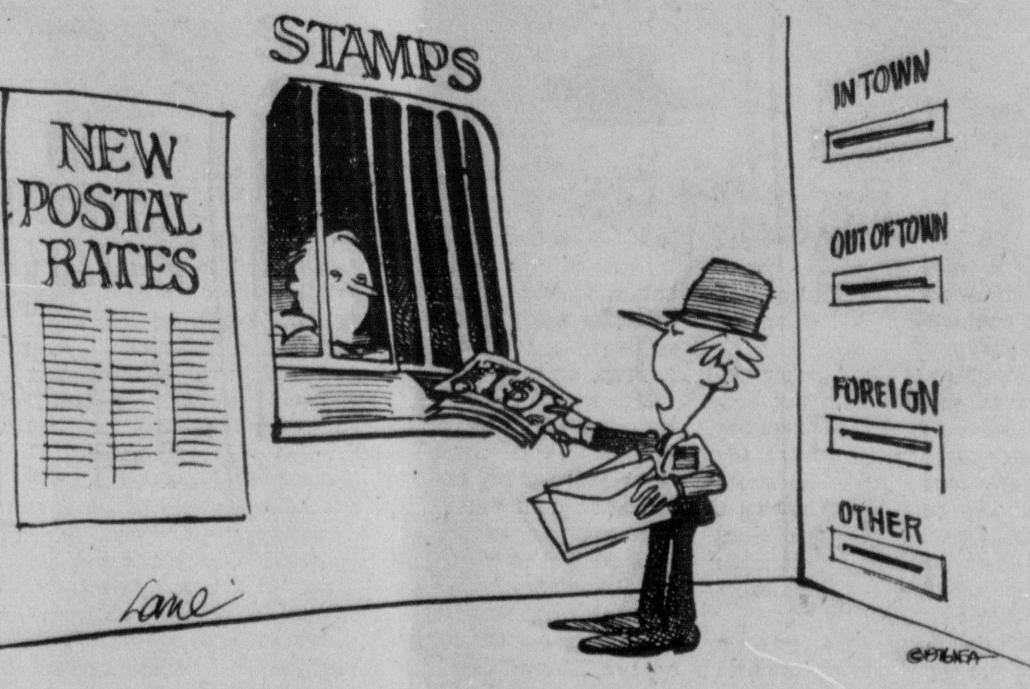
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"Isn't there a law against using the mail to defraud?"

The public forum

Equal pay for equal work

Dear Editor:

Judging by a number of recent letters published in various newspapers, and by certain editorial comment, it appears that the governor's proposed flat \$65 per month across the board state employee salary increase may not be fully understood by some persons.

We fully appreciate the views of those who may disagree with our position of opposition to the plan, but we think it is important that Californians be made aware of the relevant facts before passing judgment on a matter of this consequence.

The governor's statement that everyone (all state employees), from judges to janitors, should receive equal dollar pay increases because it's the lower paid employee who suffers the most from inflation, we believe to be misleading. Because that statement implies that all state

employees have in the past received equal percentage salary increases, and, therefore, those in the higher salary brackets always receive a substantially larger dollar amount.

California state employees are paid wages, at least theoretically, comparable to those paid workers in the private and other public sectors. Their salary levels are influenced by wage trends established in these other sectors, and are adjusted annually on the basis of comparison studies developed on an individual job classification basis.

The State Personnel Board is charged with the responsibility of collecting and analyzing salary data each year. It subsequently recommends a wide range of percentage salary increases be granted specific classes of employees, in order to maintain parity pay with their counterparts in the private and other public sectors. As an example, salary increases granted state

employees this year ranged from zero to 10 per cent. This variance was caused by similar job classification salary level changes that occurred in other employment markets.

A flat dollar salary increase plan as proposed by the governor is inconsistent with and runs contrary to the prevailing wage concept. It would mean that certain state employees working in lower paid job classifications would be paid more than their counterparts in private industry, while others holding more responsible positions would be paid less. We think it to be a reasonable position to ask only that state employees receive equal pay for equal work; that they be paid no more, but no less for their talents, skills and efforts than their counterparts working elsewhere.

The governor's plan does not provide this. — Frank Bolton, Pomona California Correctional Officers Association

Jack Anderson

Muckrakers past and present

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Muckrakers had their day in the sun as Richard Nixon and his Watergate crew committed first the blunders and then the crimes that produced the greatest political scandal in American history.

But the day of the muckraker is passing. Already, editors are putting on their hairshirts, and the watchdogs of government slowly are being replaced by lapdogs.

In the public mind, muckrakers often get mixed up with their illegitimate cousins — the purveyors of gossip that is only titillating, the mongers of scandals that lack redeeming social content.

Perhaps a mixed parentage explains the confusion. Muckrakers descend in part from the Utopian visionaries and idealistic reformers of the 19th century but also in part from those marvelous dregs of journalism, the editors of political party organs. They poured out such slop as that Thomas Jefferson bedded down with a beauteous slave, that Andrew Jackson's wife was a bigamist, that Grover Cleveland had perpetrated bastardy.

So that is that muckraking has come to have about it a mixed aroma compounded of idealism and disreputability. And, in truth, our gazing at the stars is only intermittent, done between raking behind the barn.

Muckraking, like depressions and above-the-knee hemlines, is a creature of cycles. The youngsters who today flock to college classes on investigative reporting should understand one thing clearly: those who pursue muckraking for a lifetime are destined to spend part of their span as anachronisms, part as unsung precursors and only a fraction as the temporary lions of the hour.

Muckraking bloomed fabulously in the first decade of this century. With all the impact of fresh discovery, it fell upon the anti-social proclivities of Congress, Wall Street, city government, insurance companies,

big oil, banks, the police, the meat packers. Many of its exposés were carried in a new medium, the inexpensive weekly magazine, directed at a mass, middle-class audience.

But people at length became bored even with calamities and particularly with degeneration. By 1910, muckraking had begun to fade out of fashion.

It didn't return in force until the hard times of the 1930s, when journalists impressed upon the public consciousness the stark plight of factory workers, sharecroppers, miners, migrant workers, small farmers, the unemployed, the homeless.

But the wartime rallying around the flag in the 1940s followed by the postwar boom — with the attendant journalistic soft soap — eclipsed muckraking for another two decades until the rediscovery of poverty, the civil rights movement, the Vietnam War and the reemergence of Richard Nixon brought it back.

That muckraking fades away is not the consequential thing; what popular enthusiasm does not? The significant thing is that it returns.

What has made muckraking more than a mere striving for individual recognition, or a competition for circulation and profits, or a venting of political or ideological partisanship, are three abiding qualities: the paradoxical optimism of its spirit, the consistent loftiness of its aims and the honesty of its methods.

Muckrakers, from Ida Tarbell to Ralph Nader, have typically believed in the decency of the average person once the foot is off his neck; in the proper response of society if it knows the truth; in the workability, indeed the genius of the American political and economic system so long as its malefactors and malfunctions are regularly exposed.

Its central aim has always been simple: to free the humble and the helpless from the exploitations of the greedy, the corrupt and the unthinking. Its enemy is always secrecy and

unaccountability. At the turn of the century, this meant corporations primarily; they are still high on the list. But big government, big labor, the military, the organized professions, have joined them as favorite suspects.

The proposed cure is always the same: to open the books, to let in the light of public disclosure. Muckraking believes that evolution, not revolution, is the path for America.

Muckrakers have sought to influence readers whom they regarded as honest, intelligent and persuadable. Lincoln Steffens, the eminent muckraker of the Teddy Roosevelt era, offered a formula:

"Clear your mind of all prepossessions, then go to the enemies and the friends of your subject. Take all that they give you of charges, denials and boasting; see the man himself; listen sympathetically to his own story; and, to reduce to consistency the jumble of contradictions thus obtained, follow his career from birth through all its scenes, past all the eyewitnesses and documents to the probable truth."

The aim and the method of the muckraker are represented by the complacent on the right, who are ever reluctant to wallow in our spools; and scorned by the despairing on the left, who either foresee an avoidable apocalypse or advocate the destruction of the American system and its replacement from the ground up.

Is it then to be the blindfold, or the sword, or the pen? Perhaps some comfort can be drawn from the words of Senator George Norris, spoken at the grave of the great journalist, Paul Y. Anderson, who, not knowing he was an anachronism, exposed Teapot Dome and the plunder of our natural resources in the 1920s.

"The pen he wielded for so many years in behalf of humanity, in behalf of justice, was more mighty than the sword of the most illustrious warrior who ever fought upon the field of battle."

Our man in Washington

Ford gets high marks

By TERRY WADE

PB Washington Writer

WASHINGTON — The popular public image of President Ford is not complimentary. We all saw him fall on the ski slopes, stumble down the airplane ramp and we've all heard him stumble over words during important speeches.

The question is — do we measure a man's intelligence and worth by his dexterity or eloquence.

Ford is not a John Kennedy when he reaches the podium. He may or may not be nimble, still most All-American football players have some coordination.

The truth of the matter Ford's intellect should be the least of the American public's worries when it goes to the polls.

The President graduated from Yale law school in the top one-third of his class.

He has shown an amazing grasp of the complex issues of government during his long career, according to colleagues.

Despite the image painted of the President by cartoonists and writers Mr. Ford is competent in his job.

At the recent presidential press briefings on the budget Ford got high marks for knowing the details of the budget and seldom relied on the department heads surrounding him for answers to questions reporters asked.

Several "old heads" of the press corps felt his performance was better than any president they had observed.

Doc Peirson

Just in jest

This is the year to count our blessings and give proper thanks for the wonders our nation's 200 glorious years have wrought . . . So let's start with a hip, hip, hooray for the amazing fact that in this land of the free and home of the brave, according to one advertisement, any citizen, regardless of race, color, or previous condition of servitude, can lose 25 pounds or more without missing a single meal.

And if that seems a bit too strenuous, another advertisement promises that even as much as 30 pounds can be shed without even giving up snacks or desserts. —But maybe overweight isn't your problem. Maybe what you lack is love or money. Well, cease worrying! According to still another ad, American ingenuity has found a way to solve those problems too. The answer is a low priced bracelet that has the power to draw money and love the wearer's way. —And if your health isn't all you'd like it to be, here again 200 years of American know-how have perfected a "Superman Diet" guaranteed to give you extra energy or your money back.

Ralph de Toledano

Newsmen not above the law

WASHINGTON — Some years ago this writer had the privilege of being a member of a Twentieth Century Fund task force on freedom of the press and government power. Others on the task force included a U.S. Court of Appeals judge, the chief justice of a state supreme court and some journalistic luminaries.

Among the newsmen was a reporter who had met secretly with several fugitives from justice, sought by law enforcement agencies, but had not, as every citizen is duty-bound to do, reported on the whereabouts of these criminals to local police officials or to the FBI.

It was the view of my journalistic colleagues that it is improper for a newspaperman to cooperate with law enforcement authorities — that by virtue of the 1st Amendment, journalists are a breed apart who do not have to abide by the rules which apply to ordinary mortals.

That was a few years ago. Now the Congress and the media are in full chase after newspapermen who have cooperated with the CIA or FBI. One reporter who, in his coverage of the United Nations, supplied information to the FBI has been singled out — and I would not be surprised if his journalistic days are numbered.

Now it should be noted that, as congressional investigations have shown, the Soviet Union and other Communist countries have liberally seeded the U.N. with their espionage agents.

The U.N. gives them diplomatic immunity and a cover for their covert activities in the United States. But once those activities have been discovered by the FBI it is possible to have them removed, though not punished.

The newspaperman in question — and I do not mention his name because it will only add to his troubles — did what any self-respecting citizen would have done. And he is not alone.

The late Frederick Woltman of the Scripps-Howard newspapers worked closely and effectively with the FBI in exposing the deprivations of Soviet agents in this country. Woltman won two Pulitzer Prizes, and he was one of the most responsible and dedicated newsmen I have ever known.

There were others, in my New York newspaper days, who did as Fred did, and they deserve the respect and admiration of the country.

Perhaps I am inviting myself to a congressional hot seat by confessing that in the past when the FBI called me and asked for information about aspects of Communist subversion, I gave it. There were other times when I volunteered information which I thought was important.

For those who think this is shameful — who believe that a reporter who places at the disposal of his government information that involves the national security is some kind of fink — I might add that had I supplied a local police chief with information about an impending bank robbery, I would have received plaudits and a raise.

But when, in 1942, a good friend was murdered on a New York street by one of Stalin's killers, there were those who felt that my efforts to help the police in tracking down the assassin were unprofessional.

Let me add that there were others who realized that by my efforts I was putting my own life in jeopardy, but that was in another time. Today, I would have to count my supporters on the fingers of one hand.

A newspaperman must protect his sources if he wants to stay in business — and if this be treason, make the most of it. But if he comes upon information of crime — of whatever nature — he is abdicating his duties as a citizen if he does not pass it on to the appropriate law enforcement agency, whether it be the local police or the FBI.

There is nothing in the journalistic code of ethics — such as it is — which says that newspapermen have a right to cover up for crime or subversion and espionage. There is nothing in the Constitution which says that newspapermen are above the law.

Berry's world



"First, a bionic man — now, a bionic woman! The next logical step is A BIONIC KID!"

Action Line

To ask help in solving problems with which you have been unsuccessful, write to Action Line, The Progress Bulletin, P.O. Box 2708, Pomona, Calif. 91766. Sign your full name, address and phone number and include copies (not the original) of receipts or other documentation possible. If your letter is published, only your initials will be used.

Unable to obtain Medi-Cal insurance

I am writing on behalf of my parents who have tried unsuccessfully on two occasions to obtain Medi-Cal insurance for my mother.

They maintain life on a fixed income due to the fact that my father is a diabetic and a double amputee. My mother is unable to work, not only for health reasons, but for the obvious reason of caring for my father.

They have applied for health insurances via other avenues but either they simply couldn't afford the exorbitant premium or the coverage allowed them was not adequate, even for a healthy person.

Upon inquiries we've made, most people are of the opinion that my mother surely qualifies for Medi-Cal.

A Pomona social worker told my father she knew of no reason why my mother shouldn't qualify.

For some reason San Bernardino County officials located in Ontario seem to feel that my mother does not qualify in their county.

It is my understanding that Medi-Cal is a state insurance and I would like to know how she can qualify in one county and not another. — G. T. Chino

We learned that on Aug. 27, 1975, your mother was "informally denied" eligibility for the Medi-Cal program during an interview with one of the staff in the Ontario office of the San Bernardino County Department of Public Social Services.

An informal denial means that on the surface it appeared that assets or value of property owned was in excess of that allowed by state regulations.

No formal application had been made by your mother, according to Paul Morsen, community relations coordinator of the county's Human Resources Agency.

He suggests that she re-apply at the Ontario office, this time insisting on a formal application.

If her application is formally denied, a letter will outline exactly in what respects eligibility could not be established.

If she then wishes to pursue the matter further, she may request a hearing before an impartial referee who may overturn a decision of the Department of Public Social Sciences.

We are Claremont artists who have been sending slides of certain of our works to greeting card companies, hoping to sell our designs.

We sent a group of slides, registered, to the George Caspari Co. in New York, along with a letter, on Sept. 26, 1975.

We never heard from the company in spite of letters inquiring about our slides. We did receive a note from the post office saying they were indeed delivered.

We are very concerned about the slides, as we have no other copies and the slides were done at considerable expense.

Is there any way you can help us recover them?

— R. M. and K. M., Claremont.

A week after we wrote to the George Caspari Co., you got your slides back, although we received no answer whatsoever from the firm.

You said a letter apologizing for the delay accompanied the slides.

Barbs

A friend grumbles that his wife is like a rare, old wine: sour, and a little loose in the cork.

Students who play in the school orchestra flunk music class.

I'm reserved; you're superior; he's a snob.

Keep a good book or magazine in the glove compartment for times when a passenger-to-be asks you to wait just a minute.

Astrographs

BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Tuesday, Feb. 10, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This could be an exciting day especially if you're working on a large, new project. Your enthusiasm will get others involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your prospects look very promising today. If there's something long due to you from a friend, perhaps you can collect — with a little interest.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're luckier today for yourself than you are for others. Concentrate on advancing your self-interests.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try to do something today where you help someone you're fond of. Be his active booster.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A person is fortunate when he has good friends. You are doubly blessed today. You have two pals you can really count on.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Though you have to work a bit longer than usual today, do things that will please the boss. He'll give you credit and, perhaps, a bonus.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) If your outlook is broad, positive and humorous, you'll be surprised at the exceptional day you'll have. Your good spirits will be infectious.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A major change that could affect your lifestyle is ready to surface today, provided you've thought it through carefully.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A good day for you to sit down at the bargaining table. You'll be sharp enough to get a good deal, yet you'll be scrupulously fair.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Conditions affecting your work or career are still in a very profitable cycle. Don't overlook anything.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You make a good impression today. Don't be amazed if someone who has been uncommunicative suddenly has a lot to talk over.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You can bring things to a happy conclusion today. If you have any problems hanging, press a little harder to resolve them.

Your Birthday, Feb. 10, 1976

The urge to travel this year will be stronger than usual because you'll be among friends who love to go. You might even find a fun place that's a home away from home.

Ann Landers

She knows what she's doing

Dear Ann Landers: I know you don't like it when people ask you to do their dirty work, but I hope and pray you will make an exception and print my letter.

Dear Neighbor: Most people undress before going to bed, but you, my dear, have a habit of undressing when you come home from work. My husband gets home from work about the same time you do. I'm asking a favor. Will you please pull your shades down when you undress directly in front of your bedroom window with all the lights on?

My husband has lost interest in Walter Cronkite since he got his first glimpse of you three months ago. I'm certain you have no idea you are being observed. I know you to be a very decent woman. I can't bring myself to look you in the face and tell you this, so I am writing to Ann Landers. Please, for my sake as well as yours, will you kindly pull down your shades? Thank you. — Right Next Door

Dear N. D.: Here's your letter, but don't expect it to change anything. That "very decent" woman knows (a) that she is undressing in front of the window (b) that her lights are on and (c) that her shades are up.

Some people get their jollies by looking, others by performing. Your

letter describes one of each.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a car salesman who works 20 miles from home for a large dealer. Please don't tell me to talk to my clergyman because he is part of the problem.

My wife became involved with church work several months ago. The minister thought she was wonderful and began to pay her some heavy compliments. It went to her head and the next thing I knew, she was doing "projects" with him at our home while I was at work. Several neighbors made "joking" remarks about his car being in front of our house three afternoons a week.

I didn't think anything of it until my father-in-law dropped in on my wife one day. The door happened to be open and he caught them in the act. He was so mad he told everyone in town.

We have three school-age children and I don't know what to do. Can you help me? — Heartick Husband

Dear Husband: You need to talk to someone who knows more than what you've told me in your letter. Such as: Is the affair still going on? Has your wife asked for forgiveness? How old are the children? How do the minister's parishioners feel about this? Is he going to remain in

town?

A competent counselor will lead you out of the darkness and into the light.

Dear Ann: I got out of bed at 1:00 a.m. to write this letter. I know I won't sleep until I tell off "Super Secretary" who in real life is "Super Troublemaker."

I also work for a "great guy" but he has a wife and family which means he's "Off Limits." His wife can phone him 25 times a day. I couldn't care less. If it bothers him, HE can tell her. I don't give a fig newton how often she comes to the office. She can set up housekeeping in the reception room if she wants to.

A "Super Secretary" doesn't undermine the boss's wife in small ways that can eventually destroy a marriage. — Seen 'Em At Work

Dear Seen 'Em: Thanks for a good letter. If anyone out there feels uncomfortable — she's talking to YOU.

Drugs? How much is too much? Is pot O.K.? Is L.S.D. too much? If you're on dope or considering it, get Ann Landers' new booklet, "Straight Dope on Drugs." For each booklet ordered, send a dollar bill plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (26 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

Marmaduke



"Marmaduke's idea of the family hour is watching the ant farm."

Joe Firman

The Truth in Borrowing Act

Supreme Court justice could wade through.

Now, however, the banks and credit agencies are required by law to make it all clear to us, thus: "At its option the bank may declare all or any portion of your outstanding balance to be immediately due and payable without prior notice if you fail to perform any of the terms of the agreement or if any joint applicant of your card or account die, become insolvent, commit an act of bankruptcy, or fail to pay when due, wits of attachment, execution, garnishment, zzzzzz."

Now that we all understand the Federal Truth in Lending Act, it is time we made equally lucid the Federal Truth in Borrowing Act, under which the average citizen does his best to con banks and loan companies into lending him a few hundred bucks for a short period (Christmas shopping, vacation, etc.) always maintaining the illusion that the loan institutions are not getting fat on the interest on the loan.

Anyway, you play out your little charade, whining and whimpering, and he grudgingly doles out a couple of thou (at 18 per cent) to keep you out of jail till the end of the month. You are greatly relieved. You kiss his hand. You walk out of the bank whistling, possibly unaware that you already owe him an extra \$12 before you get to the door.

The real truth of the Federal Truth in Lending Act is that it hurts.

Dr. Lamb

He awakens with quick beat

of sleep is sometimes a symptom of various emotional problems, including anxiety and depression. However, the absence of symptoms at all other times does make one wonder.

The rapid forceful heartbeat sounds like one of the paroxysmal rapid heart actions that occur in attacks. They are sometimes related to anxiety or nervousness but may not be. Such attacks can be precipitated by digestive disturbances.

Your husband does not have a ruptured esophagus but he may well have a hiatal hernia, which may be what you mean. This is a hernia (rupture) of part of the stomach through an enlarged hole in the diaphragm. It is often associated with leakage of the acid contents of the stomach into the lower esophagus when one is lying down. This can cause some "burning in the pit of the stomach."

The irritation of the lower esophagus can then trigger an attack of rapid heart action or even extra beats (skipped beats of the heart). Antacids are part of the treatment of such a condition.

Breaking out in a cold sweat could be a reaction to an attack of rapid heart action but it can also be a manifestation of nervousness as can

the muscle jerks. There is naturally some anxiety though in anyone who wakes up with reason to think something is not right with the way the heart is functioning. When your heart is beating rapidly and forcefully, it does get your attention regardless of the cause.

Your doctor might need to take X rays of the stomach for the particular purpose of looking for a hiatal hernia.

What people say

"My philosophy of mandatory imprisonment does not envision vindictive punishment of the criminal, but protection of the innocent victim. Reasonable mandatory minimum sentences can restore the sense of certain imprisonment essential to preserve the deterrent impact of criminal law."

—President Ford, calling for mandatory minimum prison sentences.

"While skiing, I do the opposite of the commercial — I put it on, put it all on to keep warm."

—Gunnel Knutson, of "take it all off" shaving cream commercial fame, who is competing in skiing events in Bormio, Italy.

L.M. Boyd

The 10 bodies in best shape

Name the 10 citizens in this country whose bodies are in the best physical shape. Pollsters asked 3,000 editors to do that. Possibly, most of the editors queried were at least 40 years old, because eight of their top 10 candidates indeed were 40 or older. Mary Tyler Moore, who recently turned 40, got more votes than anybody else. Next came Katharine Hepburn, 66. Fred Astaire, 76, pulled in third. And down the line in order were Arthur Ashe, 32; Johnny Carson, 50; Lenna Horne, 58; John Lindsay, 54; Margot Fonteyne, 56; Henry Fonda, 71; and Diana Ross, 30.

VENEREAL DISEASE

Q. "How frequently in this country does some kid between 13 and 19 years old catch a venereal disease?"

A. A new case crops up during those ages every 60 seconds.

It's a statistical fact that most murderers are either drinking, drunk or hungover at the time of the crime.

Dante didn't call his great work the Divine Comedy. He just labeled it the Comedy. Other people in later years gave it the Divine tag.

Homeowners in Columbia, Md., have agreed to stain their dog houses exactly to match their own houses. Further, they've agreed to roof their dog houses with exactly the same sort of roofing materials they used on their own houses.

LOVE AND WAR

When people get into matrimonial trouble, where do they go for advice? Our Love and War man has learned that not many turn to marriage counselors. The bartender is still the first choice of most unhappy husbands who want some conversation. The druggist is the first choice of most worried wives in a similar fix. Both the bartender and the druggist, please note, get paid for the effort, though indirectly.

If you ask for booze in England, you'll get beer or ale, not hard liquor.

If you were born in 1928, you arrived in this world during the same year that Buddy, a German shepherd, became the first seeing-eye dog for the blind.

How can you call yourself an oldtime seasoned editor when you don't remember when Nelson Eddy wrote newspaper obituaries for a living before he turned to singing? What, you don't even remember him singing? Tut tut.

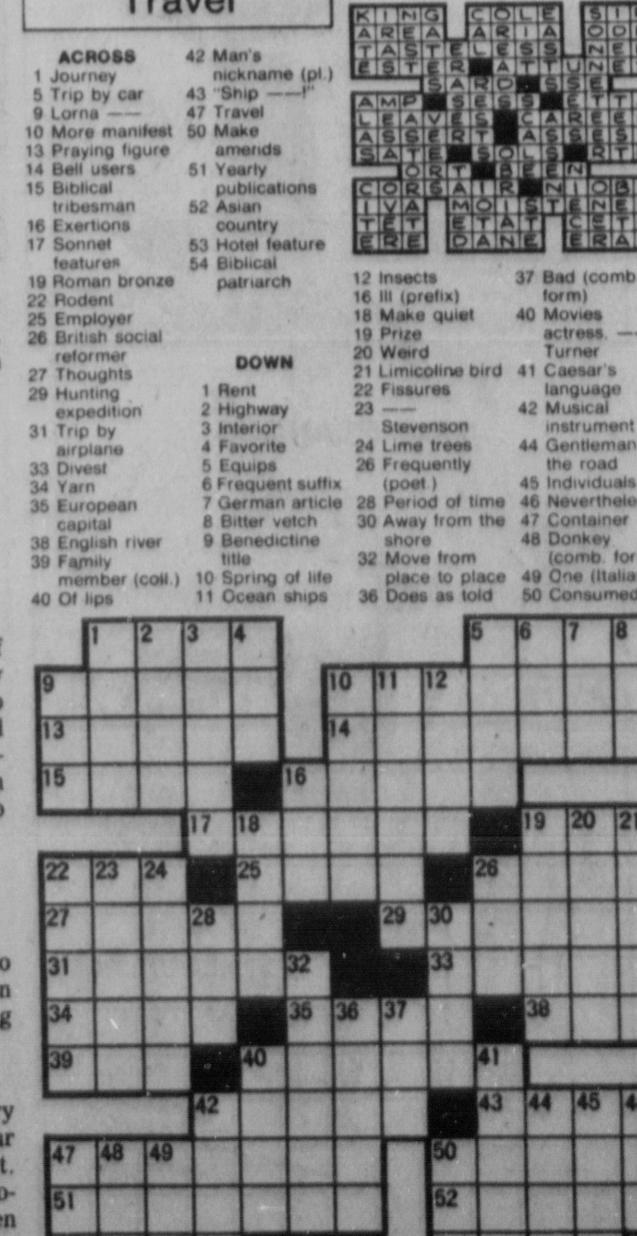
About this-that

The 50-star U.S. flag was raised for the first time officially at 12:01 a.m. on July 4, 1960, at Fort McHenry National Monument in Baltimore, Md.

The longest-lived U.S. presidents were John Adams and Herbert Hoover, each reaching 90.

Crossword puzzle

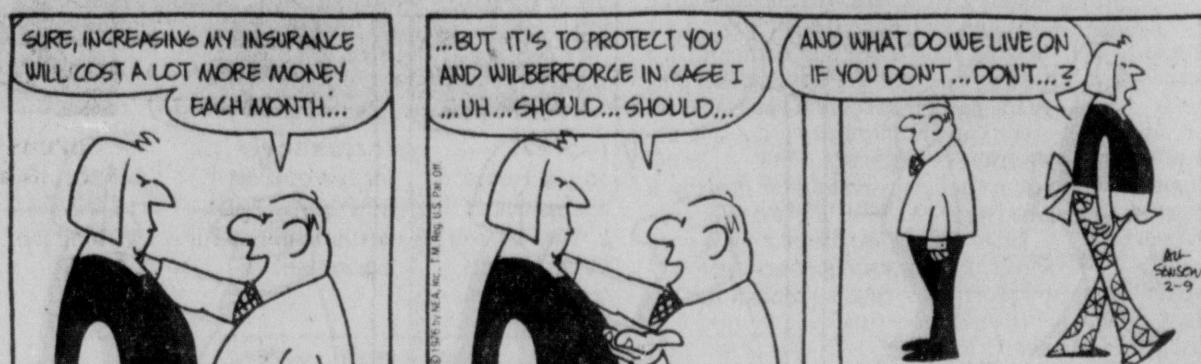
Travel



EEK AND MEEK



BORN LOSER



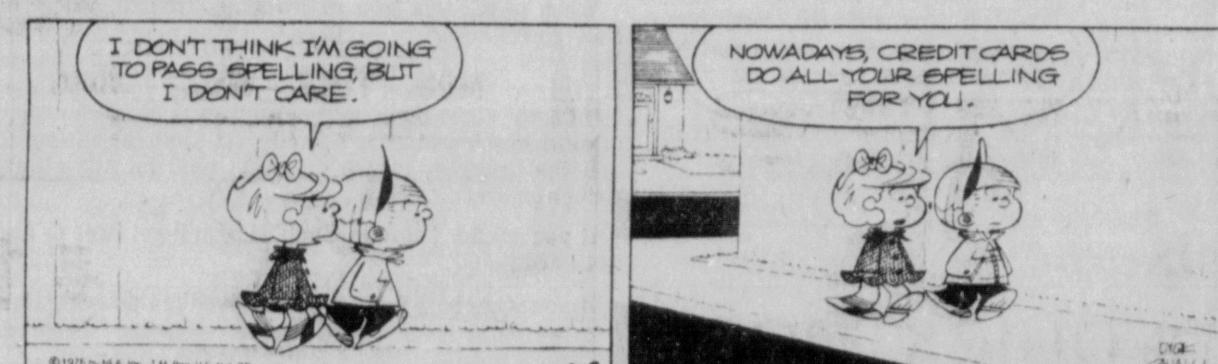
CAPTAIN EASY



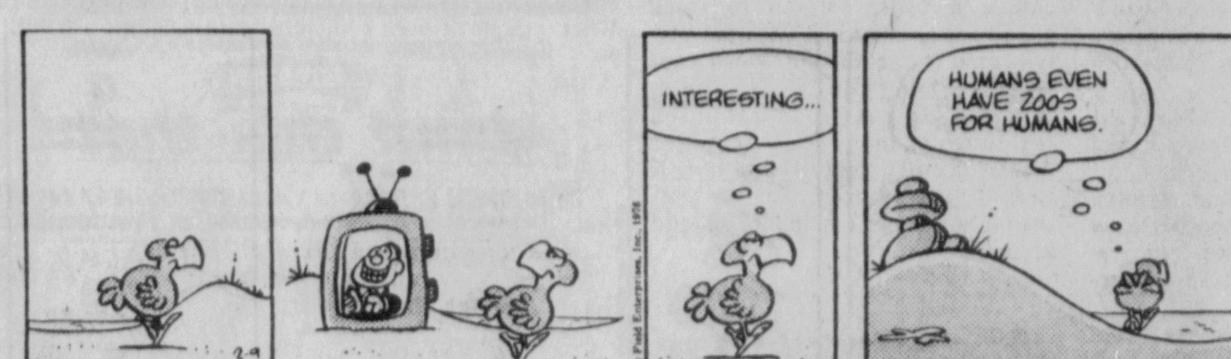
ALLEY OOP



WINTHROP



CONCHY



PRISCILLA'S POP



SIDE GLANCES



"I think I've found the cause of my trouble. It's brought on by getting up in the morning!"

CARNIVAL



"We attorneys call these papers 'briefs,' Miss Perkins... not 'shorts'!"

FUNNY BUSINESS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



BUGS BUNNY



FRANK AND ERNEST



DICK TRACY



SHORT RIBS



NANCY



JOHNNY WONDER

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

Q. "WHAT IS A WALKING STICK INSECT?"
A. A WALKING STICK IS AN INSECT THAT LOOKS LIKE A TWIG. ITS THIN BODY HIDES IT FROM ITS ENEMIES.

ANDREW FRANK
MINNEAPOLIS, MN



An insect called a walking stick, or stick insect, has a body that is easily mistaken for a twig.

The common walking stick's body and legs are long and slender. Unlike most insects, it has no wings.

Walking sticks are greedy leaf-eaters. They live in trees and shrubs and look so much like the twigs on which they rest that they escape the notice of all but the keenest-eyed predators. If this defense fails, a walking stick can eject a foul-smelling liquid that often discourages its enemies.

Walking sticks do not move about much during the day. They remain perfectly still for hours at a time. At night they creep slowly along on their awkward legs in search of food.

If a walking stick loses one of its legs, it can grow a new one.

The female walking stick drops her eggs at random as she walks along. Some will hatch the following spring.

Young walking sticks are green, but the adults are usually brown in color.

A pocket radio, camera, World Almanac globe or other fine prize will be awarded to the first youngster sending in a question used here.

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Albert McNeil Jubilee Singers

PVCCA to offer concert

The Albert McNeil Jubilee Singers will present a concert in Spring Auditorium, Chaffey High School, at 8 p.m. Friday under the auspices of the Pomona Valley Community Concert Association.

The group recently returned from its fourth sold-

out concert tour of Europe. It also appeared in Africa and the Middle East.

Founder-director McNeil and his company of 14

singers have garnered international acclaim and drawn attention to the vast body of music termed "Afro-American." The Jubilee Singers draws its repertoire from the tribal music of the earliest slaves, the spirituals of their years of enslavement, the patois and calypso of the Caribbean and the work songs, jazz, and gospel of more recent times. The singers have represented the United States at the major music festivals of Sagra, Italy; at Dubrovnik, Ohrid, and Ljubljana Festivals of Yugoslavia; the International at Hainaut, Belgium; the Ein-Gev Festival of Israel, and the Mundial del Folklore Festival of Guadalajara where they won the first gold medal ever awarded by the festival.

McNeil presently heads the Department of Music Education at the UC Davis which trains music teachers for public schools and colleges. He teaches a course on Afro-American music and directs the university concert choir. Information about the Community Concert Association may be obtained from Mrs. Stuart J. Brockway, secretary, 926 W. Yale St., Ontario, 986-5789.

Reserved seats may be obtained at the UCLA Central Ticket Office, 650 Westwood Plaza, and all Mutual and Liberty agencies.

day. The program is offered by the Pomona Valley Community Concert Association. The group recently toured Europe and Africa.

JUBILEE SINGERS — The Albert McNeil Jubilee Singers will give a concert in Spring Auditorium, Chaffey High School, at 8 p.m. Fri-

day. The program is offered by the Pomona Valley Community Concert Association. The group recently toured Europe and Africa.

'Cuckoo's Nest' novelist plans to sue

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Novelist Ken Kesey says he'll sue the makers of the film version of his book, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

Kesey, who now lives in the Lane County community of Pleasant Hill,

said he plans to sue Fantasy Films for 2 1/2 per cent of the film's net plus between \$12,500 and \$15,000 for some disputed rewrites which he says he did on the movie script.

Kesey didn't attend the Eugene opening of the film

Tuesday night, saying he is too broke to pay the \$10 opening night charge for the benefit performance. He has also said he won't see the film because it isn't faithful to his book.

In Los Angeles, Norman Rudman, an attorney for Fantasy Films, said, "we just don't happen to think there is any merit to Mr. Kesey's lawsuit, and at the moment I would expect that any such lawsuit would be vigorously defended."

He plans to sue Fantasy Films for 2 1/2 per cent of the film's net plus between \$12,500 and \$15,000 for some disputed rewrites which he says he did on the movie script.

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Prague group to sing

The Prague Madrigal Group will present concerts in Schoenberg Hall, UCLA, at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Programmed are works of the 15th through 20 centuries, including anonymous pieces from Czech manuscripts of the 15th and 16th centuries. In addition, the group will perform three moralia credited to Jacob Gallus Carniolus, a Stabat Mater of Frantisek Ignac Turna and Petr Eben's "Pragia."

The group, also known as the Prague Madrigal Antiqua, is directed by Miroslav Venhoda. Its membership numbers nine singers and seven instrumentalists. The instruments include recorders, krummehorns, psaltery, flauto, traverses, fidula, tympanons, violas da gamba, lute and portative-organ. The instruments come from the National Museum of Prague.

McNeil presently heads the Department of Music Education at the UC Davis which trains music teachers for public schools and colleges. He teaches a course on Afro-American music and directs the university concert choir. Information about the Community Concert Association may be obtained from Mrs. Stuart J. Brockway, secretary, 926 W. Yale St., Ontario, 986-5789.

Reserved seats may be obtained at the UCLA Central Ticket Office, 650 Westwood Plaza, and all Mutual and Liberty agencies.



ALL THE QUEEN'S MEN — Drummers of Her Majesty's Royal Marine Band make the traditional salute before marching. The band will join Scotland's Black Watch band, pipers and dancers in per-

formances at the Forum in Inglewood at 8 p.m. Feb. 19 and 1:30 p.m. Feb. 21 and 22. Tickets are on sale at the box office and all agencies.

Emmy Awards show plans entertainment

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences apparently is catching on to what makes for a popular television show.

The Academy says the televised portion of its Emmy Awards program this May will contain more entertainment and fewer awards. Ratings for the an-

ual telecast have declined for the past five years, says board chairman John Cannon.

"This had led us to the decision that we must increase the amount of time devoted to pure entertainment and fewer awards. Ratings for the an-

cast if we are to continue to reach the maximum viewing audience," he said.

Actually more awards than ever will be handed out by the Academy this year, but most will be bestowed off-camera.

Montclair THEATRE 4377 HOLT BLVD. (714) 624-9696

BLACKBEARD'S GHOST	MR. SUPERINVISIBLE
EVE: 6:30, 10:00 SAT. & SUN: 2:50, 6:30, 9:30 STARTS WED. "NO DEPOSIT NO RETURN" MATINEE STARTS 1:30 HOLIDAY - THURS., FRI., SAT. & SUN. & MON.	EVE: 8:20, SAT. & SUN: 1:15, 4:40, 8:20 MON. - TUES. - WED. - THURS. 2:30, 5:30, 8:30 FRI. 2:30, 5:30, 8:30 SAT. 2:30, 5:30, 8:30 SUN. 2:30, 5:30, 8:30

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MISSION OPEN 6:30 SHOW AT 7:00	MISSION 1 "aloha, bobby and rose"
MISSION 2 "WHITE LINE FEVER"	MISSION 3 "WINTERHAWK" -PLUS- "CHARIOTS OF THE GODS"
MISSION 4 DIANA ROSS Mahogany -PLUS- "THE GAMBLER"	

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"BREAKOUT"

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1/2 LB. CHAR BROIL RIB EYE STEAK
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in addition to our regular menu
Mon., Tues., & Wed.
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AND ALASKAN KING CRAB LEGS
sautéed in Butter-Lemon Sauce
Served 5 pm to 12:30 at \$5.95
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Kansas City Steak Dinner
12 oz. USDA Eastern
Choice Beef \$5.95
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Shrimp Dinner \$3.25
Wine included with
all complete dinners
PLUS
Mini cones
& candy for the
Ninos!

12:00 **"Magnificent Doll"** (dra) '46 —
Ginger Rogers, David Niven
1:00 **"I'll Eat a Million"** (com) '32 —
W.C. Fields, Charles Laughton
2:00 **"Palms Spring Weekend"** (com) '63 —
Tracy Donahue, Connie Stevens, Robert Conrad
2:30 **"I'm in Outer Space"** (com) '64 —
Lisa Gaye, Fernando Rey
3:30 **"Man in the Shadow"** (com) '58 —
Zachary Scott, Faith Domergue, Peter Iking

12:00 **"Guitar"** (dra) '33 — Ronald Colman, Kay Francis, "The Fallen Idol" (dra) '49 — Sir Ralph Richardson, Jack Hawkins
4:00 **"Bright Victory"** (dra) '52 — Arthur Kennedy, Julie Adams

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Genuine Coney Hot Dogs. Smothered in Rich Coney Sauce. Topped Off with Tangy Bits of Juicy Onion.
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WAFERS OF SNOW — Recent heavy snowfall in the Sierras painted this postcard-like picture of the ski resort at Squaw Valley. Resort

operators reported a heavy influx of winter enthusiasts over the weekend and predicted continued excellent ski conditions.

Anti-American feeling spreading in Turkey

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — A noisy anti-American minority has given way in Turkey to a quiet but deeply felt resentment of the United States. It is seldom expressed in a dramatic fashion.

"It is as if the majority of the Turks have given up on the Americans and consider it futile to protest against them," said one Turkish intellectual.

The resentment is rooted in the Cyprus issue, starting in 1964 when many Turks apparently felt betrayed by the United States because it did not take Turkey's side in its dispute with neighboring Greece over the Mediterranean island shared by Greeks and Turks. This coincided with the growth of a leftist movement here and a relaxation of tensions between Turkey and the Soviet Union.

At the same time, anti-Americanism in Greece is beginning to worry both U.S. and Greek officials. The growing Greek dislike of Americans also is rooted in the Cyprus issue. It began after the Turkish invasion of Cyprus in the summer of 1974, with Greeks saying the United States should have blocked the invasion.

The anti-Americanism in

Greece is mostly expressed in the press.

In Turkey, a lack of trust in Americans and a decreasing friendship is manifested in more subtle ways:

—President Fahri Koruturk and the chief of the Turkish general staff, Gen. Semih Sancar, were openly critical in recent speeches of the loyalty of the United States as an ally. The United States is linked with Turkey — and Greece — through the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

—American diplomatic receptions in Ankara rarely draw a high-level Turkish representative.

—American aid offers for victims of an earthquake in eastern Turkey last fall were politely rejected.

—Scores of Turkish veterans of the Korean war have returned American combat medals after Congress imposed an arms embargo a year ago because of the 1974 Turkish invasion of Cyprus.

—A prestigious restaurant in Ankara changed its name from "Washington" to "Kristal," which means crystal.

In the 1960s a large segment of the press, the influential teachers union, many professors, authors

and artists were actively involved in an anti-American campaign, representing a tiny but powerful minority of opinion makers.

Even though a pro-Western and conservative government was in power, as it is now, it was believed in the 60s that with this much intellectual pressure and exposure the average Turk would at least begin to doubt the friendship of the United States.

With a few exceptions militant students have begun concentrating their attacks on domestic rivals.

In rallies they scream "murderous government" not "Yankee, go home."

The only anti-American act recorded recently was the bombing of a U.S. military barracks in downtown Ankara last month. No one was injured.

"The anti-Americanism of today is different. It is more realistic and healthy," a Turkish academic asserted. "A loud minority is not shouting slogans any more, it is just that most Turks are no longer naive and romantic in their views of Americans."

As the negotiations continue between the two countries towards the establishment of a new defense accord, with the fate of American bases here and the military aid to Turkey hanging in balance, more and more Turks are heard to say they no longer can trust the Americans and that it is just as well if they dismantled the bases, packed up and went home.

Turkey took control of American bases after Congress imposed the arms embargo.

This view is not shared by Turkish policy makers yet, but neither do they seem likely to compromise much from their demands for sounder American guarantees for the continuation of the bilateral defense cooperation.

The negative feelings, however, are not generally evident in the treatment of tourists and resident Americans.

"We can walk, work and live unmolested in this country," an American in Ankara said.

The discord, which is real and dangerous for the future of the relationship, is kept at low-key in every day life by both sides.

Peking, Taiwan carrying on a lucrative business

HONG KONG (AP) — Mainland China and Taiwan may differ on their political views but this has not prevented the Nationalists from buying millions of dollars worth of Communist Chinese goods annually.

The merchandise is bought in Hong Kong, where Communist Chinese products are readily available, and transhipped to Taiwan by businessmen who have been designated as purchasing agents by the Nationalist government. The agents are reluctant to discuss their transactions except to regard themselves simply as middlemen in a business.

"I'm only buying what the government of the Republic of China asks me to buy and I don't ask any questions," explained one agent who's been in business for 10 years.

Statistics compiled by the Hong Kong government's Department of Commerce and Industry — DCI — show that in the first nine months of 1975 a total of the equivalent of \$17.1 million worth of mainland Chinese goods were shipped to Taiwan.

This was 8.6 per cent more than for a similar period in 1974.

Statistics for the whole of last year's exports were, incomplete but Hong Kong officials said they are expected to be about 14 per cent more than the 1974 total of \$21.1 million.

There are no official records of mainland China ever having imported any goods made in Taiwan. But Hong Kong businessmen suspect there may have been isolated and small purchases of some items.

Reports from Taiwan say all mainland Chinese imports have to be approved by the Economic Ministry's board of foreign trade and only items which are considered essential and are not readily available in Taiwan are permitted entry.

Roughly 85 per cent of last year's mainland Chinese imports consisted of attempts by individuals to smuggle mainland Chinese products into Taiwan. These have consisted mainly of food stuffs and officials say these smuggling attempts have been comparatively few.

One popular item among smugglers, during the fall and winter seasons when they are available, are fresh-water crabs found in certain lakes in China. The crabs are considered delicacies by gourmets who've been known to compose poems in praise of their qualities.

These crabs, available in Hong Kong for about \$1.50 each, are sold surreptitiously in some Taiwan restaurants at four times that price.

A review of DCI export documents show, however, there also have been imports of items which are produced in Taiwan or are

readily available from Taiwan's official trading partners.

These have included air-condition units, carpets and textile goods. Hong Kong trade officials say they are puzzled by these purchases and purchasing agents for Taiwan say they have no idea why the items were imported.

In addition to the government-approved imports, there also have been cases of attempts by individuals to smuggle mainland Chinese products into Taiwan. These have consisted mainly of food stuffs and officials say these smuggling attempts have been comparatively few.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

File No. 302-1182-1592

On Friday, March 5, 1976, at 11:00 A.M., REALTY INCORPORATED, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded December 8, 1971, as Inst. No. 1023, in book T-7328, page 981, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) on the property situated in the City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 520 Pages 11 to 14 inclusive of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County and described as:

1100 W. 10th Street, in the City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 520 Pages 11 to 14 inclusive of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be 2547 Lemo Avenue, Pomona, California 91768.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any inaccuracy of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$17,288.15, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Dated: January 29, 1976
REALTY INCORPORATED,
as said Trustee
By Connie Gallagher,
Asst. Secretary
Authorized signature (em)
(S/Ps-4614)
FE-18 Pomona PB
Pub. Feb. 9, 16, 23, 1976

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NO. EA P-1191

Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles

Estate of BEATRICE L. CONNOR, aka MRS. BEATRICE L. CONNOR, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator With-Will Annexed of the Estate of BEATRICE L. CONNOR, aka MRS. BEATRICE L. CONNOR, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within four months and the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated: Jan. 19, 1976

/s/ Violet V. Evans

Violet V. Evans
Administrator With-Will Annexed of the estate of BEATRICE L. CONNOR, aka MRS. BEATRICE L. CONNOR

ALLARD, SHELTON & O'CONNOR

10—Help Wanted

Continued from pg. 17

PERSONNEL

CLERK

Immediate opening for Personnel-Payroll Clerk who will handle many personnel functions including time clock records, expense reports, and processing employee personnel records. Will help screen and check references of prospective employees. Must be familiar with State and Federal employment laws. Will require transcripts, work wage data to payroll records, and perform other related payroll work. Must have a minimum of 2 yrs. a person's payroll and payroll experience. Type of a standard office required and must work effectively with other people.

To apply, please visit our Personnel Office



Pomona Valley Community Hospital

Corner Orange Grove-Nemaha 623-8715, Ext 1004

Personnel Secretary

Minimum 2 years experience in a personnel office. Group and individual compensation insurance. Must be familiar with OSHA and EEO reports. Good communication skills with typewriter of 55 wpm. Should have neat personable appearance.

Apply in person or Call for appointment (714) 983-3671

TEXWEST

1930 So. Vineyard Ontario, Ca 91764 Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

PHONE SOLICITORS

Make appointments only, no selling. Good working cond. day or night shift. INLAND TEL CO. 624-5815

PERSONNEL mature woman for Dr's office. 3 or 4 mornings. Typing skills, neat appearance required. No benefits. Submit resume to: Director of Nursing Service, KAFER FOUNDATION, 901 PITTAL, 901 N. Holt, Pomona, Calif. 91723. An equal opportunity, affirmative action employer.

RN

OB Relief 7-31-77 Full Relief RN 3-11 Med Surg. PARK AVE. HOSPITAL 1225 N. Park Ave. Pom.

R. E. Appraiser

Part time. Work 2 yrs exp. homes and units. Send resume Progress Bulletin Box No. 360

REAL ESTATE SCHOOL

Train yourself for a life long profession. Indian Hill School of Real Estate, Claremont, 4305.

RN or LVN

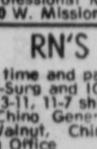
Office manager, no nights or week-ends (714) 979-5680

REAL ESTATE Sales, Inc. or unlicensed. Xmt. opportunity. La Verne 7-3621.

RECEPTIONIST wanted, please respond. Must be 21. Apply in person only. 10am-5pm, professional. Massage, 1500 W. Mission, Omt.

RN'S

Full time and part time Med-Surg and ICU-CU-CU 3-11, 11-17 shifts. Apply to: General Hospital, 5451 W. Holt, Pomona, 627-4111. Nursing Office



7 to 3 shift MED-SURG

3 to 11 shift ICU, CCU, PCCU MED-SURG

EMERGENCY DEPT.

Pref. 1 yr. exp. in emergency

11 to 7 shift ICU, CCU, PCCU

New Position

New Facilities

Excellent benefits

Outstanding differential pay



Pomona Valley Community Hospital

178 N. Garey Ave. 623-8715 ext 1455

REAL ESTATE

Career Opportunity NOW INTERVIEWING Unlicensed or licensed agents for Real Estate Sales Division in two (2), rapidly growing RED CARPET, REALTORS offices.

License Training

Professional sales training course in RED CARPET STARS program with VIDEO tape continuing on the job training to further your career development.

Interested person should call for an appointment at either of our two (2) offices.

WOMEN ARE ENCOURAGED TO APPLY

CHINO-CLAREMONT OR POMONA OFFICE MIKE MCCASLAND 623-9211

RED CARPET

Realtors

Sales, retail, 4 people needed. Prior experience preferred. Above average earnings. High benefits. No commision. Please work in cond. Several loc's in fast growing Co. Advancement program. Waterbury, 1577 N. Indian Hill, Pom., or 5667 E. Holt, Mich. 112-noon-3 p.m.

Sales

FULL OR PART TIME

Residential, commercial, maintenance contracts. Must be motivated self starter. Prefer exp. in industry. Commision, car allowance, xmt. commision. Pomona Valley Area. Replies confidential 622-1294.

Sales

Air Cond.

10—Help Wanted

Continued from pg. 17

SALES

Men's clothing, must be thoroughly experienced. \$250 weekly straight salary, permanent full time position. Apply Dobrins, 141 N. Citrus, Covina.

★ Sales Student's

13 to 16 YEARS OLD

WANTED!

as sales representatives

EARN!

Top Commissions BONUSES AND TRIPS

CALL: 622-8333

3 to 4 PM ONLY!

SENIOR CLERK

Material Control

\$600 to \$600 per mo. starting salary. D.O.E. Controls distribution of finished goods. Must have 1 yrs. experience as well as office environment. Requirements. Requires a minimum of 2 yrs. experience. Must be proficient in the operation of standard office equipment and work effectively with other people.

To apply, please visit our Personnel Office

INSPIRON

Personnel Dept. (714) 981-2921 161 N. Mountain Ave., Upland, Calif. 91786. An equal opportunity employer

SALES People. Xmt. equal opportunity for 3 to join an aggressive Calif. Co. High ticket item. Call 623-2421 for appt.

Sales Service Clerk

Corrugated container Mfg. in Pomona is looking for a sharp sales person with good telephone and a good telephone personality to process orders and inquiries. Pleasant surroundings and fast pace of work makes this a good opportunity for a career oriented person. For application, send resume. Corp. Corp. 628-4084.

SR. SECRETARY

Large construction firm needs top flight person to work in a sharp and professional atmosphere. Must be intelligent, sharp, have excellent clerical skills. Type, WPA, etc. \$600 to \$600, based upon ability. Apply 9-10, Lewis Homes, 924 W. 9th, Upland.

SECURITY FOR LIFE

LEADING INTERNATIONAL FEDERAL & NATIONAL ORGANIZATION NEEDS REPRESENTATIVE. LIFE TIME CAREER OPPORTUNITY TO JOIN THE SELECT NUMBER OF PERSONNEL WE HAVE FOR AN EQUAL COMPENSATION INCOMES. MUST BE MATURE. OWN A CAR AND BE AVAILABLE. CALL MR. SLATER 864-2625.

Sales Person & Buyer

for small chain of dress and sportswear shops, must be thoroughly experienced, permanent position, excellent salary. Call 623-2008

N. H. Glendora Ave., Glendora.

Sales Person

Ladies dresses-sportswear, permanent full time position, must be thoroughly experienced, full time, no benefits. Submit resume to: Director of Nursing Service, KAFER FOUNDATION, 901 PITTAL, 901 N. Holt, Pomona, Calif. 91723. An equal opportunity, affirmative action employer.

RN

OB Relief 7-31-77 Full Relief RN 3-11 Med Surg. PARK AVE. HOSPITAL 1225 N. Park Ave. Pom.

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RN'S

Full time and part time Med-Surg and ICU-CU-CU 3-11, 11-17 shifts.

Apply to: General Hospital, 5451 W. Holt, Pomona, 627-4111. Nursing Office

SALES

★ DRIVERS WANTED

Full or Part Time ★ PAID BONUS ★

TROPICAL ICE CREAM

150 N. Reservoir, Pomona

Corner of Price St., near R.R.

TOP CHUCKER

MACHINIST (Hardinge) MUST BE HIGHLY SKILLED ON SET-UP, UP AND CLOSE TOLERANCE WORK

FURNO CO.

166 San Lorenzo St., Pomona

TEAR DOWN ATTEND.

Thoroughly mechanic background. Must have skills required. Apply in person at:

HOOKER INDUSTRIES

1009 W. Brooks, Ont.

An equal opportunity employer

TOP EXP for experience Mold makers. Molding, Plastic, Plastics Monrovia. (714) 237-2388

TRUCK Drivers, owners-operators only. Company does not own trucks. Delivery of bag fertilizer, lime, fish meal, semi-trailers, 10-wheelers and bob-tails. No Van or 40' footers.

Call Red Star, 627-7381.

TELLER

1 part time position now available at the La Verne office. \$75 per week, plus commision, but not required. Contact Dan Reed for application and interview. 592-7591, 1477 Holt.

HOOKER INDUSTRIES

1009 W. Brooks, Ont.

An equal opportunity employer

TOP EXP for experience Mold makers. Molding, Plastic, Plastics Monrovia. (714) 237-2388

TRUCK Drivers, owners-operators only. Company does not own trucks. Delivery of bag fertilizer, lime, fish meal, semi-trailers, 10-wheelers and bob-tails. No Van or 40' footers.

Call Red Star, 627-7381.

PIANOS LTD

COMPARE our TOTAL program COSTS!! YOU'LL SAVE \$5 (714) 624-5314

23—Musical Instruments

WURLITZER Organ Model 4075. Pecan finish. \$75.

MUSICIANS!!!

You'll be impressed by the new sound of Yamaha amps & P.A. Fine. Affordable, reliable, attractive, and low priced they are at the best price.

GUITAR STORE

489 W. Holt, Pma

B of A or Master Cng

PIANO, Upright, practice, \$195. Antique white. Call 629-7666. Sunday and evenings Thur.

PIANO RENTALS

Compare our TOTAL program COSTS!! YOU'LL SAVE \$5 (714) 624-5314

33—Pets-Poultry-Rabbits & Supplies

BASE N.J. Puppies. Barkless. From Africa 5 weeks old.

AKC 8 weeks old, male. Pekin. \$150. Call after 3 p.m. 595-5387.

MYNAH Bird. 3 years old. \$210 with cage or trade for Parrot. 595-3404

7 W. OLD. OLD. Shorthair Puppies. \$25. Call after 4 p.m. wk-days. All day Sat-Sun. 629-6299.

Birds of all kinds. C & F. 500-5331

BEAUTIFUL pure white Se-moyed dog. 1 yr. to good home. wonderful for kids. 522-1023

WALRUS. part time, application after 3. 1200 E. Holt, Pomona

COLORED woman wants day work, helping move, packing or cleaning. 623-0219.

DUGAN'S MUSIC CO.

5055 South Plaza Lane Montclair Plaza 621-2945

15—Baby Sit. Wanted

MATUERE sitter avail days, steady or part time. Liml. 624-7275.

NEW ELECTRONIC ORGANS LOW AS \$495. (714) 825-5538 dir.

Want Ads Get Results

Want Ads Get Results

Want Ads Get Results

Want Ads Get Results

46 Bus. Opportunities

Continued from pg. 18

OWNER of flower shop, good location, with some capital, will train, prefer business minded person. Write or contact: 2222, 1021 W. B. St., Ontario 91761.

FAIRY BEER TAVERN
Good business opportunity. Pool table, game, etc. \$5000. Terms: 22-280.

DRIVE IN
ONTARIO, Mountain View, Loc. 1000. Doing x1000. Loc. Clean, 18-2000 incl. all equip. BE YOUR OWN BOSS. Bell, Realty, 982-8844.

CIGARETTE SUPPLY DISTRIBUTORSHIP
Part or Full Time.

Immediate need in Pomona, Ontario, and surrounding towns for distributors. All retail outlets are secured by company here. No prior distributor, or such nationally advertised cigarettes as Winston, Camel, Marlboro, Pall Mall, etc. To qualify you must have a car 2-8 hrs per week (days or even).

100% INVESTMENT REQUIRED. For more info, write to:

CIGARETTE DIVISION No. 1, P.O. Box 14, Rosemead, Ca., 91770. Also phone number 210-4371.

BEER BAR
one of the best taverns in the area, large bar with extra par-

ty room, approx. 6,000 per mo. volume, terms easy. \$10,000.

AUTO REPAIR
REPAIR CENTER

well estab. auto repair, exc. net profit on annual gross, of approx. \$15,000. terms available.

ADULT LIVING
SPANISH STYLE APTS

Unfurnished bath \$110

Adult apartment, \$110. Adult only, \$95-1374.

2 BDRM, Lehigh, Steve, cpts. drps. 1052, Vt. Mifflin, \$145. (213) 437-4371.

4 Bdrms. 2 Bath, \$125.

1 BDRM, unfurnished, (714) 993-7325

1 BDRM, unfurnished, Dr. rear, 3990 Riverside

\$110. Water rd.

BRAND new Chino 2 story executive home, 4 bedrooms, family room, dining room, 2 patios, 2 carports, in pride of ownership area. Fire place, oven & range, shag carpets, & draperies throughout. Many fine appointments usually found in a Lewis Home. Close to schools, 515 mo. rent & last payments plus security deposit in advance. Phone 987-0971 10-5, Mon-Fri.

DOUGHNUT INVESTMENT REQUIRED. For more info, write to:

CIGARETTE DIVISION No. 1, P.O. Box 14, Rosemead, Ca., 91770. Also phone number 210-4371.

BEER BAR-SEATS 90,
parking, monthly rental. (714) 323-2475.

BEAUTY SALON Equipment 4 hrs.

Alcohol, supplies, 8 drvs.

All approximately \$500 in

supplies. All for \$1000. 985-1269.

BEER BAR

one of the best taverns in the area, large bar with extra par-

ty room, approx. 6,000 per mo. volume, terms easy. \$10,000.

ADULT LIVING

area, beautiful store with great potential, ideal for family operation. Only \$3,500 including fixtures.

PRICE REDUCED

Ladies dress shop \$4000 full price plus inventory of approx. \$4,000 located just off Foothill in Claremont.

UBI 624-1684

FOR Lease Mobile Gas Station, xmt. location. For information, call 629-7907.

EXXON

SERVICE STATIONS for lease in Pomona, Ontario and Chino.

Investments required - training, equipment, etc. Call Holt, 714-846-6661 or (714) 549-1892 after 6 pm

FOR SALE family restaurant with bar. 623-9447

7 STATION Beauty Shop, xmt. location. Will accept best offer made by Feb. 15. For information, call 629-1887.

BICYCLE dealerships to be ap-

plied for. Call 629-8375.

48-Real Estate Loans

RETIRED couple has money for either 1st or 2nd T.D.'s. Bkr. 435 E. Holt, 629-9751.

49-Mortgage- Trust Deeds

WE BUY TRUST DEEDS Bkr. 435 E. Holt, Pomona 629-9751.

50-Money to Loan

BUSINESS and individual loans available for any purpose, \$200 to 1 million. Call Kukken, 714-595-4573 after 6:30 pm.

WE HAVE MONEY

Ask us about 1st, 2nd, or 3rd trust deed loans. Call Marty Peterman, Bkr. 592-6992.

BUSINESS MEN

Financing for all your needs. Accountants, Bkr. 435 E. Holt, SBA loans-Res. Fee CALIF. COMMERCIAL CAPITAL (714) 634-4414

53-Furnished Houses

CUTE 1 bdrm \$130 unfurnished, kids pets. HOMEFINDERS 983-9721.

SUPER 1 bdrm \$145 all unfurnished. pets. HOMEFINDERS 983-9721.

54-Unfurnished Houses

\$85 1 bdrm, 1 bedroom, 642-1/2 W. Center, Pom.

\$150, FIREPLACE 2 br, slate, frig, gar. (9024). Billboard Directory 623-2551.

3 BDRM, ice fam. rm, 2 br, 2 bath, all unfurnished, detached, no pets. Nic. Pom. area. \$300 mo. (213) 965-7708.

N. POMONA 2 bdrms \$140 ga. res. yard for kids. HOMEFINDERS 983-9721.

POMONA 1 bdrm, carpet, drps. 4-6, 1 bath, garage, yard, pets. \$150 plus \$50 cleaning deposit. 213-333-3004. After 6 pm.

\$165, FIREPLACE 2 br, blt-ins. 4-6, 1 bath, garage. Billboard Directory 623-2551.

2 BEDROOM. Middle age couple, no children, no pets. Call after 6 pm. 628-5904.

A D O R A B L E 2 bdrm house, double garage, yard, kids, pets. HOMEFINDERS 983-9721.

NICE 2 bdrm house, N. Pomona. 4-6, 1 bath, garage, yard, mom. Agent 622-1351.

3 BDRM, 2 baths, carpet, blt-ins, fireplace, covered patio, fenced. \$295. 4000 Harrison, Chino. (714) 634-4414

SHAR 2 bdrm \$155. Gar. fenced. 622-5004. (213) 967-3994.

RENT-PURCHASE

Big sweeping 3 bedroom, 2 bath, home. Vacant. Fences, 9999ds. Fine home location. 622-5004.

3 BDRM, cpt. drps. a/c area. Monclar \$225 mo. 621-1917.

2 BDRM, 1 bath, shag carpet, drps. 4-6, 1 bath, all unfurnished, enclosed yard, children, pets ok. Pomona \$150 unfurnished. \$100. Call after 6 pm.

ASK ABOUT BONUS FROM \$125

Spacious 1 and 2 bdrm apts.

Beautiful clean, fresh, adults only. Furnished available.

LEMON TREE 859 North Mountain Upland 985-1449

PEOPLE TAKE VACATIONS

WANT ADS NEVER DO

1 & 2 Bedrooms FROM \$125

Spacious 1 and 2 bdrm apts.

Beautiful clean, fresh, adults only. Furnished available.

ASK ABOUT BONUS FROM \$125

Spacious 1 and 2 bdrm apts.

Beautiful clean, fresh, adults only. Furnished available.

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ASK ABOUT BONUS FROM \$125

Spacious 1 and 2 bdrm apts.

Report From Philip Morris

Filters Fall Short.

Researchers create 'Enriched Flavor' for taste of new low tar MERIT after disappointing results with special filters.

After countless efforts at designing special "low tar, good taste" filters, Philip Morris—like most others—had achieved only marginal results.

Filters are good for filtering, not for giving taste to a cigarette.

Tobacco gives taste to a cigarette. And the more tobacco taste that's filtered out in the form of tar, the less taste a cigarette will deliver.

That's the conclusion that led us to the business end of smoking. The tobacco end. A change in emphasis that eventually led to a remarkable new flavor discovery called 'Enriched Flavor.'

The new cigarette with 'Enriched Flavor' is MERIT.

It delivers only 9 mg. of tar—less than 98% of all cigarettes being sold today.

Yet 'Enriched Flavor' MERIT delivers the taste of cigarettes having more tar. Up to 60% more tar.

If you smoke, you'll be interested.

Flavor Secret Hidden In Tobacco Smoke

By "cracking" cigarette smoke down into its various ingredients, we isolated and analyzed over 2000 separate units that make up cigarette taste.

What we discovered was startling: there are certain "key" ingredients in smoke that deliver taste way out of proportion to tar.

By selecting those high quality flavor yet

low tar producing ingredients, 'Enriched Flavor' was developed, perfected and packed into the tobacco used to make MERIT.

Taste-Tested By People Like You

9 mg. tar MERIT was taste-tested against five current leading low tar brands ranging from 11 mg. to 15 mg. tar.

Thousands of filter smokers were involved, smokers like yourself, tested at home.*

The results were conclusive.

Even if the cigarette tested had 60% more tar than MERIT, a significant majority of all smokers tested reported new 'Enriched Flavor' MERIT delivered more taste.

Repeat: delivered more taste.

In similar tests against 11 mg. to 15 mg. menthol brands, 9 mg. tar MERIT MENTHOL performed strongly too, delivering as much—or more—taste than the higher tar brands tested.

You've been smoking "low tar, good taste" claims long enough. Now you've got the cigarette.

MERIT. Incredible smoking pleasure at one of the lowest tar levels in smoking today—only 9 mg. tar. From Philip Morris.

*American Institute of Consumer Opinion. Study available free on request.

Philip Morris, Inc., Richmond, Va. 23261

9 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

